READ THE ANNOUNCEMENT

ON FOURTH PAGE.

VOL. XV1.-NO. 9.

BOSTON. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1888.

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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Senators Have a Chance to Hear of Washington.

The House Refuses to Change the Date of Inauguration.

Matters of Minor Import Discussed by the Legislators.

Monday.-Among the petitions and memorials presented and referred in the Senate today was one signed by the governors of Massachusetts, Ve mont and New Hampshire and the directors of the Ben nington Battle Association, setting forth the progress made in the erection of a monument and the need of a further

from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in favor of prohibition and for the better protection of women.

Among the bills introduced and referred

were the following: Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker H ll.

The bill to incorporate the Wash agton
Cable Electric Railway Company of the District of Columbia was taken from the calendar for consideration, and when an
amendment (reported by the committee requiring the rails to be of American manufacture) had been leached, Mr. Edmunds
suggested that that was in opposition to the
Presiden't message and at variance with all
the principles of the administration. It
was also opposed by Mr. Vance as unusual
in a bill of this character and altogether absurd. Mr. Edmunds, in order to have the
votes of the senators placed on record on
this direct tariff question, demanded the
yeas and nays. The vote was taken and the
amendment was adopted—yeas 25, nays 17.
The half-completed bill was then laid as de
informally.

And the last the second plant of the last the last

Winthrow as being the first pers n who had suzgested by h s oration upon the completion of the Washington monument the change of the inaugiration day. He replied to what he considered a slighting remark in reference to Mr. Winthrop, made by Mr. Reed (to the effect that Mr. Winthrop was a distinguished member of the House—a long time ago); and declared that Mr. Winthrop was just as live a man in this generation; sith e.g., ntleman from Maine; and that he (Mr. Collins) would rather give heed to the sayings of such a man as the Massachusetts statesman than be diverted by the shallow persitage of the modern politic an. The motion to suspend the rules and pass

with reports from the secretary of state, relative to t e invitation of the imperial German government to the United States government to become a party to the International Geodetic Association, and relative to the invitation of the Belgian government to participate in the international exposition of science and industry at Brussels in May next, were presented in the Senate, and re

ferred to the committee on tions.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported back adversely a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to overrule and reverse the decisions of all inferior officers of the Treasury Department in relation to matters of account. Indefinitely postponed.

Culture.

The bill to incorporate the Washington Cable Electric Railway of the District of Columbia was taken up and conside ed till a late hour, and then laid as de informally. The Senate vo ed down a motion to adjourn over until Monday, and, after an executive session, adjourned.

Constitutional Amendments.

Mr. Culberson of Texas, from the commit

First—Polygamy shall not exist or be lawful within the United States, or in any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Sec. ind—lolygamy shall consist in a marriage relation by contract or in fact existing at the same time between one person of either sex and more than one person of the other sex.

Third—Congress shall have power concurrent with the several States to enforce this act.

on public buildings and grounds, a bill was passed granting the E. I fibry Fost, G. A. R., permiss on to effect a soldiers' monument on government land in Rockland, Me.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the consideration of public building management.

on Making War.

France and Italy Trying to Get Up Some Bad Feeling.

Notes of Interest from All Parts of

successive developments in the highest detrickery may achieve.

soon entrap Russia into a false position, from which only submission, with supreme prefers war, with incomplete preparations, pone the final crisis until they deem that a Prince Bismarck's formal invitation to the Czar to demand the restitution of Russian preponderance in Bulgaria concealed beneath its apparent frankness a pitfall for Purs an disloration.

Russ an diplomacy.

Prince rerdinand will not succumb till he is ousted by force. The central powers will accept no Russian candidate, nor any

In the previous election the vote was:
Mr. Shirley (Liber I), 5060; Hon. W. H.
Fitzwilliam (Liberal-Unionist), 4792. The
government's victory was a complete surprise. It is certain that it was brought
about by the landed influence of Mr. Fitzabout by the landed influence of Mr. Fitz-william.

Coupled with the fact that the Liberals will not contest the election in Hamp tead, where a vacancy exists by reason of the elevation of Sir Henry Holland, colonial secretary, to the peerage, the result of the election in Doncaster renders the Liberal-Unionists very jubilant.

make it quite clear that if Russia formally reopens the Bulgarian question, the result

will either be a fresh rebutf or war.

The Post correspondent at St, Petersburg savs that Ru-sia is trying to secure the neutrality of England, believing that England holds the key to the situation with her navy. Russia argues that Germany, if triumphant, would absorb Holland and threaten England. The correspondent urges Lord Salisbury to take advantage of his commanding position to secure Russian concessions in Asia and Africa. The C ar an (Lord Salisbury, he adds, are the principal factors in European politics.

The Pesther Lloyd of Vienna asserts that a memorandum of England's views on the Lastern question has been sent to Austra and Italy, and that England's views are found to be identical with those of Austria and Italy.

Months.

New York, Feb. 25—An American gentleman travelling in Cuba writes from Havana under date of Feb. 16 as follows: A protest by a local board of charity to the Mayor of Havana dwells upon the fact that between May last and January. 1888, 2000 persons have died of smalltox in the city of Havana, and invitor that dwings the

THE TROUBLED OLD WORLD

Lord Clanricarde's estate were indicial rents, he said. Mr. Balfour held that the act of 1881 fully protected the tenants, and there was no need of new legislation.

Mr. Healy and other Parnellites continued the debate. Mr. Shaw-Lefevre's amendment was rejected by a vote of 201 to 186. The report on the address in reply to the Queen's speech was then adopted.

Notes from European Centres. During the last 16 years 25,000 sailors on British ships have been lost at sea. Important changes in the command of he German army are expected to be made

When Emperor William celebrates his ninety-first birthday in March every sold er in the great German army will be presented with the Kaiser's blography. The cost of the work is to be defrayed by public subscription, and the names of the subscribers will be presented, bound, to the Emperor.

The upper part of Halifax harbor is frozen The upper partor Harlax harlor is nozen over and beople are able to walk across on ice at the Narrows between the harbor and Bedford Basin. Navigation, however, is not interfered w th. as the main part of the harbor only contains a quantity of drift ice. Not in 12 years has there been as much ice

News from Philippopolis says that a regi nent has been ordered from Silvna to Bouras, and it is expected that part of the bilippopolis garrison will also be ordered here. It is believed that Bourgas and varna will be fortified. Russia would bross against the fortification of Varna under

the Berlin treaty.

It is stated that Austria agrees with Russia in holding that Prince Fe dinana's presence in Bulgar'a is illegal, but recognizes his election to the throne as legal. Italy is said to have declared that she will co-operate with England and Austria in any action they may take in regard to Bulgaria.

regard to Bulgaria.

Fifteen hundred weavers went on strike Wednesday evening at Flers, in the Department of Orne. A procession was formed and the otr kers marched through the streets sinking the Carmagnole. When the factory was reached stones were thrown at the windows and most of them were smashed. Gendarmes quelled the riot and disjersed the crowd.

ds; ersed the crowd.

Lord Salisbury's solvitor writes to the Times to the effect that the letter which Mr. Bradlaugh read in the House of Commons simply disclaimed responsibility for the publication of previous letters, but that he is instructed to a limit I ord Salisbury's legal responsibility for the letter denying that his client had ever provided money in come tim with any meeting in Trafalgars 11 are.

based on scientific principals.

With reference to the disagreement of the wire in the case of Wilfrid 1 lunt against Magistra e Byrne of Loughrea for false imprisonment, one of the jurymen says that 11 favered 1 nding for Mr. Blunt on the issue that the meeting, for addressing which he was imprisoned, was not one that was likely to endanger the peace, and 10 favored h in on the other issues. There were five Protestants and seven Catholics on the jury, and in politics eight were Parnell tes and four Unionists.

With regard to the ultimate d'stribution

with lightning rapidity, and the explosion took place shortly after. Reports from neighboring towns show that all experienced the same sensations as to the shock and flight of the visitor, but whither it went is not yet known.

STRIKE ON THE "C. B. & Q."

Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Loco Notes of Interest from All Parts of Europe.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—The skill of the players in the game of diplomacy now proceeding before the eyes of Europe makes its successive developments in the highest degree interesting, but everybody recognizes the fact that the ultimate issue is war, whatever temporary advantage diplomatic

The German army are expected to be made soon.

Bismarck has submitted a regency bill to Emperor William. The text of the measure has not been made public.

General Boulanger will issue a protest against the use of his name for election to the Chamber of Deputies.

The Italian troops have advanced to Ghinda, and they found Rasalula and his army had evacuated the place.

The comet which was discovered in Cape Colony on Sunday last is now visible at Meltourne and in New Zealand.

In order to evade police prohibition of meetings in Trafalgar souare, cards of invitation, are to be issued inviting people to an At Home.

Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers issued his order for a strike of emzineers on the Chicago, Burl ng-ton & Quincy road on Monday morning, and 16,000 employes left the employ of the company. It promises to be a memorable battle. Both sides are determined. Neither party wants to make any concession. A long and bitter war will be the result. The members of the various committees that came here to consult with Manager Stone have by this time reached their homes, and no doubt have instructed the members of the brotherhood regarding the situation in this city. The order has gone forth to str ke, and what In the Brit'sh House of Commons, Wednesday, Lord Salisbury's foreign policy was attacked by Labouchere and defended by Gladstone. The Dublin Express (Conservative organ) says that Lord Londonderry, the lord lieutenant, is desirous of leaving Ireland, and will probably resign his office.

the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy line. With the brotherhood it is a matter of principle, and the company says it is standing on the saying ground. ciple, and the company says it is standing

tenant, is desirons of leaving Ireland, and will probably resign his office.

The Cunard and other steamship companies are arranging to run extra steamers on their routes. It is expected that there will be a large increase in Irish emigration this year.

The Pope today received the Moroccan mission. The chief envoy presented the Sultan's autograph letter and read an address, to which the Pope made a gracious reply.

James C. Flynn, member of Parliament for North Cork, was on Saturday sentenced at Kaniurk to three weeks' imprisonment, without hard labor, ior inciting to conspiracy.

Count Kalnoky, Austran minister of foreign affairs, has accepted Russia's over-

with first limited the discovery of the defects in the since the discovery of the defects in the transportation and commissariat departments.

Regarding the Russo-French alliance it is reported that the treaty advances to a conclusion. M. Floquet has written alletter of a high st. Petersburg official, alfirming the desire of the Republican indicate, the property of the discovery of the desire of the Republican indicate, the massing of a second line of troops are chosen. Every day they are shown solders in German uniforms, and taught to light the massing of a second line of troops belind the frontier army.

Mile Flus Sequin has organized in Lyon of the Republican in the result of an election, expecting to await the result of an election, expecting to a be returned to the throne.

Mile Flus Sequin has organized in Lyon and the reduction of the strikes and the strikes of the election of the strikes and the strikes of the done to be returned to the throne.

Count Schowladd, the function of the Knights of Labor to take their shown sight. These classes meet with great success, having an allowed the result of an election, expecting to await the result of an election, expecting to a strike of the throne.

Mile Flus Sequin has organized in Lyon and the convention of the strikes and treatment of the trust was evident; to the thin the big bridge.

As soon as it was settled that St. Louis a condition of the Knights of Labor, will, in case of a strike of the Brother of the Knights of the subject of the strikes and the convention that city's story and the property sturned in the trust was settled that the theory of the knights and the subject of the strikes and the subject of the subject of the Knights of the subject of the Knights of the subject of the Knights of the subject of the Knights of the Knights of the subject of the Knights of the subject of the Knights of the subject of the Knight

why relation of the past three years, orly 20,000 pounds have been imported into Havana from this city. The collector has not yet found out where the other 136,000 pounds went. He has discovered opium frauds to the amount of \$1,300,000\$.

INDIANS COLD AND STARVINC.

The Government Charged by a Correspondent with Criminal Neglect.

St. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24.—An Edmonton correspondent of the Pioneer Press gives the facts in regard to the reports of the starving condition of Indians in the far north. He says the failure of the crops and the scarcity of game have left the Indians so ely depondent on the Indian Department for food. The government supplies have tailed to come, and the consention may supplies have tailed to come, and the consention of the party but it am cheerfully willing to acquirese in the companion of the dath nistration. The fight of the Pioneer Press gives the failure of the committee and hostile movements against the administration. The first of White Fish lake and other tribes became demonstrative, a north. He says the failure of the crops and the scarcity of game haveleft the Indians so ely dependent on the Indian Department for food. The government supplies have alled to come, and the consequence is most deplorable. All the stock of fish they had frozen in the early part of the winter was spoiled by mild weather in January. The chiefs of White Fish lake and other tribes became demonstrative, and threatened the government officials with retaliation unless food was given them. The agent at Saddle lake came down to Ementon and refused to return without food, being afraid for his life. The correspondent accuses the Indian Department of criminal negligence, and says if the Indians are not looked after the consequences may be disastrous.

TO CONVENE JUNE 3.

National Democratic Convention at St. Louis.

Congressman P. A. Collins of Boston to be Its Chairman.

itteemen who have been deliberating here. It seems as if only the mention of support of every one.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 5.

committee this afternoon.

The nonce ordering the could not secure the convention, and it was committee this afternoon.

WAR PRISONERS' PENSIONS. Bill Enlarging the Scope of the Pension Roll Favorably Reported.

report favorably the following bill:

Favorable reports were also ordered on

the bills to increase the pension for total deafness to \$30.

SHERMAN'S DILIGENCE.

the roll, St. Louis had received votes the conditions of the seak simply came about from the fact that San Francisco recognized that it could not secure the convention, and it was well understood that San Francisco and St. Louis were working to get it, and that either city would help the other at the right time. San Francisco could not secure to the right time. San Francisco could not secure to the right time. San Francisco could not secure to the right time. San Francisco could not secure to the right time. San Francisco could not secure to the total to the state of the State of New York. Tom Plant, the runner of the Republican machine in the Empire State, came all the way to Washington to take part in these deliberations. The only other person worker of Syra use. Sherman has great hopes of New York and the South, and the stone that he is leaving unturned to secure delegates from these States must be a pubble.

The result of tonight's conference is not known, but the meeting of this quartet is significant in the highest degree. Mr. Platt makes no secret of the fact that he has come over from New York to find the Republican candidate for president.

time."

SQUIRE AND FLYNN

Both in Court, Supported by Eminent Coursel. An Adjournment Asked by

THEIR VACATION ENDED.

Washington. Washington, Feb. 26.-It was just 3.03 dozen people on the platform, and those

the other pla es wanted it tecause of the local honor, but this talk of administration and anti-administration is all ioolish.

Tonight every one seems happy. The first causes and the first and the

SEVENTEEN DAYS ASLEEP.

"Oh, I am So Tired, Don't Wake Me."

house, a New York Woman.

She Quotes Scripture and Converses During Her Long Nap.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 28,-News comes from Bennington Hill, a hamlet not far from Folsomdale, the home of Mrs. Cieveland, that the "sleeping woman," as she is called, has outdone all her previous records,

and now lies in a trance which has lasted Mrs. Emma Althouse is 23 years old, and has been married a year. Last summer she began to indulge in these prolonged naps, which lasted sometimes three days, some-

times a week, and once 10 days.
Her present trance began Feb. 9, and the eleeper has taken less than two quarts of nourishment since that time. She lies upon her left side, and appears like a person sleeping soundly after great fatigue. Her cheeks are rosy and her breathing is regular. By bending low one can catch the demented mutterings from her lips, which is the strangest feature of the case, the physicians say. She quotes Scripture, snatches of hymns, and familiar motioes like "God bless our home," and often says: "Oh! I am so tired; don't wake me."

patient at rare intervals will appear conscious for a moment or two and will say: "Don't try to wake for a long time. There will be a risk in it. I know I can't get up." "How long are you going to sleep this time, Emma?" asked the physician a week

"I don't know."
"Ten days?"
"Oh, longer."

"Oh, yes; perhaps 20. It will be a long

Counsel-An Adjournment Asked by

Congressman Cochran. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The case of Rollin for trial today in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Lawrence. The

consisted of station employes, policement, one of the White House attendants and a couple of newspaper men. Not a single stranger had been attracted there by curiosity.

The first persons to alight were Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Cleveland next stepped off the car, and despite the fact that she had been travelling for several hours, and that it was an hour when women self-

BOTH PLEAD CUILTY.

Sensational Scene in a Trial for Rob bery at Rangor. On Dec. 4 of last year the farmhouse of Peter Bennett at East Newport, Me., was broken into, and the old man terribly beaten, and robbed of \$33,000 in savings, which he had accumulated and kept in an THIS WEEK'S WORK.

Programme Laid Out for Both Legislative Rodies.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The unfinished business of the morning hour in the Senate is the Nicaragua canal lill, and that for 2 o'clock is the dependent pension bill. Senator Plumb has given notice of his purpose to call up as soon as possible the bill to forfeit unearned land grants, and Senator Allison has announced a similar purpose respecting the undervaluation bill. Both measures are likely to be brought for-

THE CREAT WHEAT FIELDS.

The or them. This or at at a Solde hor in the company of principle.

WITH BLAINE WITHDREW.

WITH BLAINE WITHDREW.

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THOSE SELZED SEALERS.

The Area Appraised to High that The converted to the city or a wild from Chicago, where the city or a wild from Chicago, where the city or a wild from Chicago, where the city or a region of the converted to the city of the converted to the converted to the converted to the city of the converted to th

Washington on the first day of October, is the year 1888, or at such other times and place as he may designate to appoint five delegates to represent the United States at said marine conference, and to fill vacancies in their number. The object of such marine conference is to revise and amend the "rule of the road at sea" and the "international code of flag and night signals"; to ado to a uniform system of mar ne signals or other means of plainly indicating the direction in which vessels are moving an a fog, mist falling snow and thick weather and at night; to compare and discuss the various systems employed for the saving of life and property from shipwrecks, for reporting, marking and moving dangerous wrecks or obstructions to navigation, for designating vessels, for conveying to mariners and persons interested in shipping warnings of approaching storms, of dangers to navigation, of changes in lights, buoys and other day and nightmarks and other important information; and to formulate and submit for ratification to the governments of all maritime nations proper international regulations for the prevention of collisions and other avoidable marine disasters.

The bill to extend the laws of the United

moderate appropriation. Mr. Blair presented a number of petitions

By Mr. Hoar, in aid of the erection of a monument to the memory of General Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker H ll.

the joint resolution was lost-yeas, 129; nays, 128-not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative; and the House then ad-TUESDAY.-Messages from the President.

y postponed.
ong the bills introduced and referred
the tollowing:
dr. Platt—To provide for the establishment of an exper mental grass and forage plant farm, and for the conducting of ex-periments relating to grass and forage plants. Referred to the committee on agri-

ee on the judiciary, in the House today, reported a joint resolution proposing the fol

absence of the speaker, and, on motion of Mr. Mills of Texas, S. S. Cox of New York was unanimously elected speaker pro tem., amid a round of applause.

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey offered the following preamble and resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs:

The bill to extend the laws of the United

States over certain unorganized territory south of Kansas (popularly known as No Man's Land) was taken from the calendar

The British and Venezuela.

The House was called to order by Mr. Clark, its clerk, who announced the forced

convention of March 14, 1884, for the protection of submarine cables.

Mr. Maish of Pennsylvania, from the committee on elect ons presented the report of that committee in the contested election case of McDuffie vs. Davids n. Alabama, favorable to the claims of Davidson, the sitting member. He gave notice that the case would be called up for consideration a week from next Mcnday.

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts presented a minority report in favor of seating McDuffie.

Mr. Breekinridge of Arkansas, from the committee on manufactures, reported back the resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury and the collector of New York to investigate the sugar trust. He said that the committee unanimously recommended, ne committee unanimously recommended, i view of its own in juiry into the subject, at the resolution be laid upon the table, pon motion of Mr. Milliken of Ma ne. who

TO CAPTURE VENEZUELA.

A Syndicate Forming for Fillbustering Purposes. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The World prints sian menaces? We imagine that the unofficial negotiations now in progress will cate with \$10,000,000, headed by Mackay, Flood & O'Brien, and other big capitalists of San Francisco and New York, is arrang- will either be a fresh rebuff or war. ng to send a filibustering expedition to ganization known as the Américan Annexation League, of which Colonel George W. Gibbons of this city is president. The syndicate, according to the story, has an immense amount of money invested in 'enezuelan mines and proceed railroads which are in the territory threatened by Great Britain. The scheme is to 1 nd a big force of Americans in Venezuela to co-operate with the native army, and when hostilities begin, invoke the Monroe doctrine and the support of the United States government in preserving the property rights of American citizens. ganization known as the American Annex-

SMALLPOX IN HAVANA. A Protest by a Local Charity States That 2000 Persons Died in Six Months.

at canding the E phosp second and seed of each and the condendation of multiple of whole on the condendation of multiple of the condendation of the condendation of multiple of the condendation of th

marine conference for securing greater safety for life and property at sea was taken from the calendar and passed, [It authorizes the President of the United States

ers in the game of diplomacy now proceedgree interesting, but everybody recognizes the fact that the ultimate issue is war,

The Bismarck-Kalnoky combination may

will accept no Russian candidate, nor any settlement the Czar can propose.

Meanwhile Russia has taken advantage of the delay to complete the negotiations for a French alliance, to extend the mobilization of her forces, which is now practically progressing, and to set troops in line of battle, with her immense resources reorganized since the discovery of the defects in the transportation and commissariat departments.

Recarding the Eusso-French alliance it is

Unionist Victory. The parliamentary election in the Donshire to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter S. Shirley, Liberal, was held Friday, and resulted in a vic-tory for the Liberal-Unionists, their candi-date, Hon. W. H. Fitzwilliam, receiving 5634 votes against 5423 for Spencer Balfour, the Gladstonian candidate.

The Standard, discussing the position in Europe, says: "With so many friends as she

Chief Arthur Orders the Engineers of the Road Out-Reading Strikers Taking Their Places.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The House con

mittee on invalid pensions today unani mously directed Mr. Morrill of Kansas to The Strange Slumber of Emma Alt-

Time and Place Fixed for the Demo- Leaving No Pebble Unturned to Se

The Presidential Party Returned to o'clock this morning when the special train bearing the presidential party rolled into the depot from the South. There were not a Flynn were present with flieir respective

egular order will be set aside temporarilly or the consideration of the urgent desiclency bill, which the appropriations committee promises to report within a day or Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 24.—The

Potatoes, Early and Late.

Farly and Late Potatoes.

I will give you my ideas in regard to me how are just starting in the tousiness in this country. The same roles may not apply to all parts of the country, but in the central part of this year, amount, the central part of this year, amount, the central part of this year, amount, the central part of this year, and of are its often give larger yields than the early sort may be medical to some weedy, and to express the process of the sountry, but in the central part of this year, and of are come the weeds, and to express the process of the sountry, but in the central part of this year, and of are to the central part of this year.

Farly and Late Potatoes.

Farly and Late Potatoes.

I will give you my ideas in regard to when the early spotatoes the process of the interest in the country. The same the sountry, but in the central part of this year.

Farly and Late Potatoes.

Farly and Late Potatoes.

I will give you my indeed that early potatoes are more profitable than late ones. There is no question about the matter with the term of the potatoes are more profitable than late ones. There is no question about the matter with the comment of the potatoes.

I will give you my and perfection of head as can be given.—W. H. Bull.

THE BUTTER.

An English Method for Making and previous the corn of the early and the tons of the poles and the tors of the element pole of the across the will need not come the weeks of seed to the across the time toping them out with a common that the common had the tors of the poles and the pole a sixteen farly varieties are here and the season as 1885, which was more favored to water to such a water to such a ways the such as a soon as 1885, which was more favored to water to such a way the near the season is the retaining mental the season as 1885, which was more favored to such as a soon as 1885, when the conditions were favored to such as a soon as 1885, when the chart to such as the church of the such as the ch

profit would have been greater had the season been moist, and am now satisfied that I ought to have cultivated four times in place of twice after harvest.—Ohio Farmer.

Potatoes, Early and Late.

It is quite generally conceded that early potatoes are more profitable than late ones. There is no question about the matter with the gardener who wishes to grow two crops in one season, and making early potatoes. There is no question about the matter with the gardener who wishes to grow two crops in one season, and making early potatoes. There is no question about the matter with the gardener who wishes to grow two crops in one season, and making early potatoes. There is no question about the matter with the gardener who wishes to grow two crops in one season, and making early potatoes. There is no question about the matter with the gardener who wishes to grow two crops in one season, and making early potatoes. The first crop. Many farmers do not attempt double cropping, hence it matters little to the will need on call for activity on the seedbed, and afterward transplanted, when the stack the vines, You are then ready for stacking, which is done by slipping the visit down from the tops of the poles and afterward transplanted, when the stack the vines, Government for speed of raising, saving of the spour to attach itself, and an abundance of these will be found ready to avail themselves of the strength on many plants, presents a tempt to stack the vines, of the growth on many plants, presents a tempt to stack the vines, of the growth on many plants, presents a tempt to stack the vines, of the part of the growth on many plants, presents a tempt to stack the vines, of the speed of raising, saving of the stour of the speed of raising, saving of the speed of raising, saving of the speed of raising, saving of the stour of the speed of raising, saving of the stour of the growth on many plants, presents a tempt to attach itself. and an abundance of these will be found ready to avail themselves of the steach the part of the g

MARINS

A SIGN OF MARIN

How to Grow the Navy Bean Suc-

cessfully. prices. It does not need an exceedingly

Average for three years. 169 bu. per acre.

A verage for three years. 169 bu. per acre.

It will be seen that the early varieties are acre in all cases, but the direction of the control of the late, although they do not commonly keep so well. Taking the late although they do not commonly keep so well. Taking the late although they do not commonly keep so well. Taking the late although they do not commonly keep so well. Taking the late although they do not commonly keep so well. Taking the late although they do not commonly keep so well. Taking the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late, although they do think the late is 230 busiles, and of the variety of the late withough they do the late of th

it is dipped out of the vat with a strainer dish, without breaking it, and the mould is The colored people pick them for 10 cents a moved to a draining table for the whey to run off. As soon as the barrels to make a bushel when shelled. the whey to run off. As soon as the curd has become firm enough, it is taken from the mould, smoothed with a knife and put on the salting table, where it is sprinkled with fine salt. The next day it is turned and salted on the other side. If the cheese gives way, it is strengthened by a band of zinc placed around it until it becomes firmer, and to turn them easily they are laid upon a frame of osiers with another on top. They are turned dally from 10 to 14 days. They are cured in adry, airy room, where they become covered with blue mold, with which the red spores are mingled, and aftersix weeks they are ready for sale. The best cheeses are refined in the following manner: They are packed in casks in layers manner: They are parked in casks in layers with oat straw between them, in moist cellars or damp stone rooms, at a temperaiure of not more than 55 to 60°, where they remain until they become soft, mellow and exceedingly unctuous in texture and submit easily to the bressure of the finger. They are then in the right condition for consumption, possessing a rich piquant flavor and a soft, creamy consistence much liked by a certain class of consumers of cheese.

Final Setting.

Large Plants Should be Before

Raising lettuce for early and late market, Year after year we have observed that this bean has been in large demand, and during the winter has commanded very high prices. It does not need an exceedingly dark green leaf, large head, some specirich soil, and can be grown to great ad. mens weighing two pounds or more and 15 vantage with no more labor than any ordi- inches across were not unusual. Still, such nary crop. It now sells readily at \$2.25 a lettuce is rather too large; it brings no more bushel wholesale, and is generally bringing about \$3.20 a bushel retail. On comparation and carrying to market it takes up more tively poor land 20 bushels can be raised to the acre, giving the crop comparatively little attention. We urge upon our farmers the advisability of putting in a few navy beans, and give below a few items in reference to their management:

And carrying to market it takes up more room, and one head is often more than a family supply. Tomhannock came on after the New York; this is tender, urright in habit, red-leaved, with yellow head, and very satisfactory for summer marketing. Following this came Oakleaved; this ran to apply the comparative in takes up more room, and one head is often more than a family supply. Tomhannock came on after the acre, giving to market it takes up more room, and one head is often more than a family supply. Tomhannock came on after the acre, giving to market it takes up more room, and one head is often more than a family supply. Tomhannock came on after the acre, giving the crop comparatively little attention. We urge upon our farmers the acre, giving the crop comparatively little attention. We urge upon our farmers the acre, giving the crop comparatively little attention. We urge upon our farmers the new York; this is tender, urright in habit, red-leaved, with yellow head, and very satisfactory for summer marketing.

the ceilar, or cave, rather, should be free quet and even temperature are necessary. Light should be excluded at all times, and the entrance should be double, so that the light will not strike the bees when the place is entered. If a colony has become affected with dysentery, which condition can be detected by the loud roaring so well known to apiarists, it should be removed at colonies will sometimes quiet them. If not, the purpose. A little water given such colonies will sometimes quiet them. If not, the only remedy is to set them out the first day that is warm enough for them to fly. We prefer to winter bees on their summer stands in chaff hives. It involves much less trouble and loss. But little attention is required, except to be watchful when the bees are likely to take a flight. The entrances should be well opened and cleansed. Bees should be well opened and cleansed. Bees should be wrented from flying, if possible, while the ground is covered with, snow. Shading the entrance will tend to keep them in. If this (alls the snow new tends of the country's soil.

Since the color of the control of

mould rests on a mat of rushes, placed on a plank form. As soon as the curd is formed when they may be worked the same as corn. when they may be worked the same as corn. Toward close of day a tremendous can be rushed by picking. when they may be worked the same as corn. The colored people pick them for 10 cents a sugar barrel of pods. It takes about three barrels to make a bushel when shelled. This is rather an expensive way to harvest them, but still it pays. If sown broadcast, they can be mown by hand or machine, and put through threshing machine. I shall have my crop the coming season that way. Varieties most used here are black eye (which is a white pea with a black eye) and the black pea, which has a white eye, Ordinary yield, 15 to 25 bushels to the acre. There is a kind which has been noticed in this paper, called the unknown pea, which, it is claimed, will yield much more. I have procured some of them, and will try them the coming season. I find them the most valuable feed for milch cows I ever fed. Last fall I had a field of pease that were cut with frost when in the green state after they were dry. I turned my cows on them, and they doubled their flow of milk in three days, My cows have been in the fields all winter where I harvested pease, and have kept up a good flow of milk, and are in fine condition. They are also a valuable crop for ensitage, and the vines cut green and to rather they were dry. I turned my cows on them, and they doubled their flow of milk in three days, My cows have been in the fields all of stricken edifices, the shouts of marching men, the shriles, followed by the deadly burst, the fall of stricken edifices, the shouts of marching men, the shriles, followed by the deadly burst, the fall of stricken edifices, the shouts of marching men, the shriles, of affrighted women, the groans of the wounded—all this made up a scene of which no pen description could give even a faint conception, and thus the hours of darkness crept lingeringly along.

THE HORSE. THE LETTUCE.

for a green crop to fallow in there is nothing equal to them in my opinion.—[Hanover county, Va.

THE HORSE.

milestop positions, that we are leading our filestop positions, that we are leading our filestop positions, that we are leading our filestop positions are all filestops. The control of the positions are all filestops are all filestops are all filestops are all filestops. The control of the control of the positions are all filestops are all filestops are all filestops are all filestops are all filestops. The control of the positions are all filestops are all

pests fowls are troubled with. There are more than a dozen distinct species of lice on the bodies and plumage of cocks and hens alone, to say nothing of those infesting ducks and turkeys. Dusting the fowls thoroughly with fresh wood ashes, air-slaked lime, snuff or Persian insect nowder will rid them of all these hateful pests. Sulphur ointment or Kerosene emulsion may be applied under the wings, or top of the head, or wherever the lice are found in bad cases.

Sam's compliments, down to Davy Jones for Arthur's Home Magazine...... \$2.00 \$2.60

TRE HORSE.

Fast Records—California in the Foreground.

Rosaline Wilkes trotted her mile the past season in 2.18½.

Skylight Pilot made her time, 2.19, in September last.

Houri, at Lexington, made 2.1984.

Susie S. trotted a mile in 2.20 in the third heat of a race.

Governor Hill trotted his mile in 2.20.

Conde, at Stockton, Cal., trotted his mile in 2.20.

Ansel, in October last, trotted a mile in 2.20 at San Francisco, Cal.

California seems to be a field where fast records accumulate. In 1886 the fastest records accumulate. In 1886 the fastest record of a two-year-old was there, at 2.25, while two gave the fastest three-year-old year-old record, 2.16.

What Farmers Should Know.

The cheers which greeted this performance.

Morning broke at length, revealing the ghastly work of the night past. But, nothing demants, the spirits of all seemed to have risen to new life, and still more resolute efforts were made to render he work of the besiegers as difficult as desperate men could make it.

The enemy's ships were now distinctly visible. One of hem, a small gunboat, appeared to be approaching the city at a high rate of speed. At her masthead diuttered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead diuttered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the word Condor in large of speed. At her masthead intered a streamer bearing the series to see a field where stated in a streamer bearing the word Condo

intense. Treasonable motives were openly in puted to the general, and threats of assassination were heard on all sides. "The Seventh, the Seventh, let the Seventh be recalled." was the sole response of the imperturbable old soldier. The suspense was awful.

I awoke and at my bedside stood Kitty. the cook, henest woman, broomstick in hand, striving to impress upon me by voice that it was just then 7 of the clock, and I must needs be at my place of business 30 minutes later. This warlike dream was at

THE KING'S FOOL.

[Albany Evening Journal.] The king one day in generous mood, Presented to his fool A cap of wondrous beauty rare, But first laid down this rule:

"When you can find a greater fool Than thou, O Clown," he said,
"Present him with my compliments
And place this on his head."

And feeling death was near.
He sent a summons for his fool,
Who quickly did appear. "I'm going on a journey soon From which I'll ne'er return," The king said, speaking low and sad,

The king was taken ill one day,

"The way I've yet to learn." "Then you've no preparation made In all these years, O King?" The fool said, wond'ring, to his lord,

"Now give me leave to bring "An article which you once gave . To me, in gracious mood With words to find a greater fool, Now pray, don't call me rude "If I obey your majesty,

To place this cap with compliments Upon a greater fool. "I've sought indeed, but never found Till now a greater clown,
This cap becomes your excellence,
Far more than does your crown."

Thoroughly Cremated.

First lady: Has your husband quit smoking yet? Second lady, just returned from the Far West: Well, he ought to by this time; he's been dead six months.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON.

WHATIS MALARIA?

Evidence that It is a Germ Disease.

Stubborn Vitality Possessed by the Bacilli.

Quinine's Effect on the Infections Poison.

Future Knowledge May Increase

The Drug's Power Over the Deadly Malady.

[Copyright, 1888, by the Author.] I must mention at the outset that in writing about a subject belonging to the domain of medicine I am not pretending in the slightest degree to decide about medical questions. This will be seen, indeed, as I proceed; but it is better to note it here, because a very just objection might be felt against an attempt by a student of science in one department to intrude into another. I know from my own experience of the ways of such invented in the statement of the ways of such interest of the edical questions. This will be seen, ininto another. I know from my own experience of the ways of such intruders how preposterously men are apt to err when they pretend to decide about questions which they have not thoroughly studied and in regard to which those who have studied recognize multitudinous difficulties. Men write to me long letters to show that this astronomical theory is erroneous and that other theory needs modifying, who show by every line of their writing that they have not made themselves acquainted with one-tenth of the parts, and thoroughly misapprehended those with which they have become acquainted and because the very hopelessness of the task of explaining matters to those so ill in-formed compels the simple reply that they are mistaken, they rush at once to the con clusion that science is a mere matter of as sertion with a varnish of verbiage to make assertion look like demonstration. It is always thus when men pretend to decide different questions with the freedom which

comes from half knowledge.

What I am proposing to do here is simply to touch on some of the known facts respecting a widely-spread and troublesome disease, noting especially those which have been considered suggestive as to its origin and nature, and discussing some of those recent discoveries respecting that and k ndred diseases which seem to indicate a possibility that they may be brought into subjection by man.

The circumstances under which malaria prevails as a local disease though suffi-tiently marked are yet in some degree complicated and perplexing. It is certain that the exciting cause of the disease is something present in invisible effluvia from the surface of the earth. It seems almost as certain that decomposing or rather decomposed vegetable matter is the source of the such a placelas the rock of Gibraltar, which is characterized by an entire absence of

But now, as I learn from relatives living in these regions, malarial troubles are much less prevalent, drainage having had a markedly beneficial effect. A similar change, on a larger scale, has been produced throughout the eastern counties of England, where formerly aguish fevers were once very common, it seems strange now, to think of ague as one of the chief death-dealing diseases of parts of England, insomuch that even in London, where now it is unknown, hundreds formerly fell victims to it. The worthless James I, and four English Washington (or rather our other Washington, for if Washington was not a Briton by blood and breeding no man ever was) ded of ague contracted in London. In Switzerland the drainage of swamps has almost entirely killed out malaria in certain regions where it was once prevalent. They widened the channels of rivers running out of lakes in such sort as to lower the level of the lakes, and the lakes thus lowered drained the swamp. On the other hand, the bog ands of ireland are free from malaria, whether because peat moss does not contain the poisonous materials, or lecause the bogs remain too constant mosture-sodden, is not clear. It is stated also that malaria is unknown in the region of the Dismal Swamp.

Elevation has a marked effect in regard to the prevalence of malaria, not only locally but generally. Thus in certain shore tracts it has been noticed tha; near the sea level there is no malaria, while aga a above a certain height, as 300 or 400 feet, malaria is absent; but between these the disease is dethere is no malaria, while aga n above a certain height, as 300 or 400 feet, malaria is absent; but between these the disease is destructive and prevaient. Yet elevation alone does not prevent malaria from appearing. The progress of an attack of malaria is characterist c, and seems of itself singularly suggestive of the true nature of the cisease. Before the disease shows itself definitely there is usually a period of indisposition, with headache, pain in the limbs, thirst furred tengue rank pulse and other ease. Before the disease shows itself definitely there is suxally a period of indisposition, with headache, pain in the limbs, thirst, furred tongue, rapid pulse and other signs of disorder. It has indeed been noticed that healthy persons who visit a malarial region, and never suffer from the actual malarial fever, not showing even (at least, noticeably) any signs of indispost on yet present a characteristic chance in the condition of the blood, the serum assuming a golden vellow tint which is noticeable in the case of every mhabitant of the malarial region, healthy or sick, but shows itself in the case of healthy visitors only after severa days' residence. The first stage of actual fever is the cold stage or chill. The extremities become cold, often presenting a mottled or purplish appearance. The muscles twitch as in the shivering caused by ord nary cold. The sensation of cold extends quickly from the extremities to the back, and then to the whole body; the features become pale and shrunken; and the stin assumest he condition known as

ration of the temperature and circulation, the milder and shorter the attack.

After the chill comes the last stage. Coldness is succeeded by flushes of heat, which gradually increase in intensity, the face becomes red and often appears swollen, the head aches, the breathing is havy, and the pulse abnormally full and strong. The skin remains dry through this stage.

swollen, the head aches, the breathing is havy, and the pulse admormally full and strong. The skin remains dry through this are in the skin seem and the skin seem almost unnecessarily ingenious as Mrs. Quickly's "burning quotid on tertian," The origin of the usage is simple enough, though a more reasonable nomenclature ingith have been employed with advantage; doctors call the day when an illness begins the first day, the next the seem at the next when it and so on, so that a varient way be not her stong and the reappears "two" days after the previous attack, this is medically the "briting" day. The d sadvantage of this nomenclature is that it su gets setsof three days where in reality the illness occupies sets of two days, and sets of four days where the ellness occupies sets of two days, and sets of four days where the illness occupies sets of two days, and sets of four days and sets of four days where the subjet, no thing here to say about the medical treatment of malbridge for the subjet, not true the previous attack, this is medically the name of the illness seems to sugress. I lave, of course, nothing here to say about the medical treatment of malbridge first prints will be first prints and the subjet, not true the previous attack, this is medically the "the prints will be first prints" and the subjet is the difference of the same of the subjet, not true the previous attack the powers of his system instead of assisting them as when right times and just quantifie are considered. Other drugs again, and especially calomed, are so used at times as to assist the disease instead of the p As for nostrums and new systems of treatment, it is almost impossible to exaggerate or

Caricature the Nonsense advanced in regard to them. Relief which has happened to coincide with the emattributed by the ignorant (always the many) to that method. A case where some particular treatment, accidental pertive. I remember hearing a fellow-passenger on a railway outney in the easiern counties of England expounding to another, who, as it chanced was a physician, a cure for aguewhien consisted ninve glug the patient on a cold day to some place from whence he could be projected (10 or 12 leet) into ice cold water. Some ague patient who had met with an accident of the kind had never afterward been troubled with agie, and therefore, without inquiring whether the case was a mere coincidence, or what the actual circumstances were, our over-lasty fellow-traveller expounded as a sure cure a system of treatment which would be sure death to many. Albeit, for aught I know, a sudden severe shock applied at some special stage of intermittent fever, to persons of a particular constitution, and under due medical supervision, may be most effective in bringing the fever to a close. Even the most skilful plys cian would be cautious in trying such a remedy, but "fools rush in —" the saying is somewhat musty. In most cases an attack of malarial fever is more serious in its sequel than in the trouble it causes during its progress. The use of the proper remedies at the right times and seasons, may be effective in breventing the returns of the fever in a serious form, but they are themselves somewhat of a tax on the system; while a certain diffused sickness continues to affect the patient often for months, or for years, lying in wait, as it were, to break out when anything goes wrong with him, or even when he undergoes some chan e which, under ordinary conditions, would be beneficial. Dr. Joseph Jones of New Orleans mentions in his splendid work on "Fevers," that after recovering from a first attack of malarial fever he was attacked again when at Athens, Ga., situated on granite and ganesis hills, where there is not a single source of malaria, and which is shown by the bills of mortality to be one of the healthiest places in the world. A friend of mine who had suffered from malaria is absolutely unknown. In some cases where malaria seem

Malaria Has Reappeared after its apparent extirpation, soon after which prevents an apparent exception which prevents us from definitely deciding that vegetable matter alone can produce the malarial infection.

The control of the malarial infection and always appears in a close-buttoned black frock coat. He is an untiring that malarial infection.

which prevents us from definitely deciding that vegetable matter alone can produce the malarial infection. Moisture is necessary to produce the poison; yet moisture alone, or even with the necessary degree of heat, is not suiticient; in the contrary it appears that foul the poil whence malarial effluvia have arisen bould be kept permanently soaked with moisture there would be no infection. The soil must first be for a while sodden with moisture then dried, because the moisture that the customer of the malarial poison. The beat is soil must first be for a while sodden with moisture then dried, because the moisture that the customer of the malarial poison. The beat meessary to produce the poison must 'e somewhat greater than 60, and somewhat less than 80; between these limit, but not outside them, heat does its poison-general less than 80; between these limit, but not outside them, heat does its poison-general less than 80; between these limit, but not outside them, heat does its poison-general less than 80; between these limit, but not outside them, heat does its poison-general limit and the concilion of the blood. The poil many that a markedly beneficial effects. A shariar higher acceptain power of influencing malaria, the concilion of the blood. The provides the poil of the poil o

n regarding this bacillus as the true cause of mala halfever.

The effect of quinine on the malarnal bacillus is remarkable. It has a specific action, first diminishing the activity of the wheth, and eventually exterminating it. This has been noted by Drs. Klebs and Schiavuzzi and Dr. George M. Sternberg has obtained similar results. Drs. Machlahara and Celli after inducing types of intermittent fever in previously healthy person, by in ecting blood drawn from a malarial patient during an access of fever, have caused the fever germ to disappear from the blood by the administration of quinine. In the treatment of ord nary cases for malaria—thatis of cases not specially induced so that all the conditions are known—quinine, though it acts as a specific, yet does not necessarily exteriminate the fever germs in the blood. These may apparently exteriminate the fever germs in the blood. These may apparently exteriminate the fever sawdust swindlers of New York city. His letters seeking an agency to distribute does not necessarily exterminate the fever germs in the blood. These may apparently remain inactive for years and then resume their destructive action. Where fever returns after comparatively short intervals of time it has been found that such intervals are multiples of the week. This is a singular law, though perhaps not stranger than the ordinary intermittance by days. The influence of the

here manifested; for it has been shown that there are systematic changes in the blood having a day for their period, and there is also evidence that the human body is affected by what may be called lun reperiodic changes. We may perhaps have to look back for the origin of these changes to some exceedingly remote period of our development from the remote an estry in whom Pool-bah rejoi ed, though we are all equally entitled to be entinus a tic respecting that protopiasmic parentage. But how the malarial bacilli come to be depend in upon these periodic changes, science will probably find it dimerult to determine.

Whether in the war. He is a good talker, and chair man of the committee on war claims. In the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the tentucky and elsewhere. Another ex-Conjecterate is Polk Laffoon. He was in Morgan's celebrate i raid through Indiana and Oh o. Captured at Cheshire, he spent some time as a prisoner of war in a Pennysylvania printentiary. The last of the Kentucky on the malarial bacilli come to be depend in the war. He is a good talker, and chair man of the committee on war claims. In the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has won fame by championing the claims of Union men in the present Congress he heaven for the claims of Union men in the present Congress he has wo low tint which is not ceable in the case of every inhabitant of the malarial region healthy or rick, it show itself in the case of every inhabitant of the malarial region healthy or rick, it show itself in the case of the case of control of the case of case of control of the case of case of control of the case of c

SOUTHERN BRIGADIERS.

Confederates Who Occupy

Confederates Who Occupy

Seats in Congress.

Less Noisy and Demonstrative Than the Ea-Union Soldier.

Eat-Union Soldier.

Eight of the Eleven Texans Fought the Fight of Secession.

Eight of Secession.

Wallington, and the second in the Fight of Secession.

Wallington, and the second in the following the second in the secon in his seat. The Federal brigadier is, of course, more noisy and demonstrative. This is especially the case where he hav-This is especially the case where he haveness to be a Republican. When heated in debate he seems to forget his Democratic comrades in the Union army, and includes them in his wild assaults upon the six Confederate brigadiers. He tries to set the heart of the country athoo by turning the hand of time back to the glorious achievements of the war. This he does whenever party necessity seems to require it. At such times he exaggerates the im ortange of his brother, the Coufed rate brigadier, and burdens his shoulders with many an ugly and

Unjust Reflection. whence He is usually forced to cross swords with Grand Army Democrats in such assaults. The Confederate veterans never refer to and their heroic deeds unless taunted beyond endurance. Then they flash into light like bickory coals before a rain storm and glow unt I they are burit d'in the ashes of debate. The directory shows remarkable parallels and contrasts. The seven members from Mississupi all fought in the Confederate army. They are matched by seven representatives from Kansas, all of whom served their time in the Un on army. I ouisiana, M ryland—my Maryland—and Delaware are the only States unrepresented by Confederate vetera. The North presents a schedule equally remarkable. It is not atoni hing, perhans, that Nevada shows no Grand Army badge, but when the States which gave gallant Phil Kearney, heroic E. D. Baker and brilliant Alfred H. Terry to the Union army send not even a private soldier to represent them in the Fifteeth Congress it causes comment. South Carolina and Massachusetts probably did more to bring on the war than all the other States combined; yet five out of the seven reprensentatives from the Pa metto State were Confederat volunteers, and only two out of the 11 from the Bay State were Union soldiers. One of the two was a paymaster. The Excelsior State of the North compares unfavorably with the Excelsior State of the South. Five out of the north compares unfavorably with the Excelsior State of the South. Five out of the war, and only eight of the 34 from New York were Federal volunteers. Pennsylvania pans 9 out of 27: Ohio, 14 out of 21: Indiana, 7 out of 13: Illinois, the home of Logan, only 5 out of 20: Iowa, 8 out of 11, and Wisconsin, the home of Fairch Id, the putative Grand Army candidate for president, only 2 out of 9.

Let us look at the directory's record South. endurance. Then they flash into light like hickory coals before a rain storm and glow

Let us look at the directory's record South. Let us look at the directory's record South. Seven out of the eight representatives from Alabama were Confederates. Major-General Joseph Wheeler of cavalry fame is the most illustrious of the seven. General Wheeler ought to ride any kind of a horse to perfet ion. He weighs less than either General Wi liam Mahone or Suapper Garrison. He wears his

wears his Hair Like Custer,

sawdust swindlers of New York city. His term an inactive for years and then resume their destructive action. Where fever returns after comparatively short intervals of time it has been found that such intervals are multiples of the week. This is a singular law, though perhaps not stranger the influence of the Laws of the Human Body on the development of fever germs seems here manifested; for it has been shown that there are systematic changes in the the war. He is a good talker, and chair man of the committee on war claims. In

has served eight years in Congress, and is one of the ablest and cheeriest members of the House. The Grand Almy men'are Wil-liam Warner of Kansas City and

William H. Wade

Served During the War

as a Confederate trooper.

Of the ten members from Tennessee two were Union soldiers and three Confederates. The former are Colonel Roderick Random Butler and Leonidas C. Houk of isnoxyille. Both are also veterans in political service. No men are better known in national Republican conventions. Houk's voice is frequenty heard in the House. When he is warm d up it sounds like the rolling of thinder in the mountains of the printing of the committee of the mountains of the printing of the printing of the printing committee. He is also a 35% Mason. He is a hard wook ker and a good speaker. Neal is a quiet Democrat, who has hard fights in his concressional district and who invariably wins them.

Eight of the 11 members from Texas rough the fight of secession. None of the right of the committee on judiciary, was colonel of the Eighteenth Texas Regiment. He is as solid in the House as in Texas, and may be reckoned as one of the Democratic eladers. Next in prominence is samuel W. T. Lanham, chairms in of the committee on judiciary, was colonel of the Eighteenth Texas Regiment. He make the other Texas weight in the House as in Texas, and may be reckoned as one of the Democratic eladers. Next in prominence is samuel W. T. Lanham, chairms in of the committee on judiciary, was colonel of the Eighteenth Texas Regiment. He missed in a South Carolina regiment when a boy, and served through the war. He carries and Major William H. Mart in are the other Texas was doity to be a subject to the general realer, and it as of the standard of the printing of the printing of the subject in the flows of the printing committee on judiciary, was colonel of the Eighteenth Texas Regiment. He is as solid in the House as in Texas, and may be reckoned as one of the Democratic eladers. Next in prom nence is Samuel W. T. Lanham, chairms in of the committee on judiciary, was colonel of the Eighteenth Texas Regiment. He missed the printing the printi Butler and Leonidas C. Houk of Knoxville. Both are also veterans in political service. No men are better known in national Re-

Badly Wounded. two veterans frequently fight the battle over again, and invariably separate charmed with each other. A story illustrative of the major's manliness is current in Washington. Some time ago the twin daughters of General John B. Hood arrived in this city. General Hood was the major's old commander. Martin visited the ladies and accompanied them to the White House. They were presented to Mrs. C eveland, who treated them with exquisite consideration. On the following day he returned the call, to the great surprise of the sisters and to the intense delight of the major. Of the delegation from the Old Dominion, eight out of ten were soldiers of the Confederacy. The most noted of the eight is General W. H. F. Lee, son of "Uncle Robert." He surrendered with his father at Appomattox. He was a prisoner of war in Fort Lafayette and Fortress Monroe. This is his first term in Congress. He has not yet swing into line as a public speaker. The general was a student at Harvard when the war broke out. He has the genuine Lee fare and figure. Colonel Charles T. O'Ferrall is another prominent Virginia veteran. He bears many honorable scars. At the time of Lee's surrender he commanded the Conjederate cayally in the valley of the Shenandoah. An ideal soldier in appearance, he fitly represents the traditions of the Old Dominion on the floor of the House. Another true Confederate sprout is Captain George D. Wise of Richmond. He is the son of Governor Henry A. Wise, who downed the Know-Nothing party in the Commonwealth, and who sent old John Brown to the scaffold. The capta in has served six years in Congress, and is one of the most popular men in the House. Among the other soldiers from Virginia are T. H. B. Browne of Accomac, whose term expired when Grant met Lee under the apple tree, and William Embree Gaines, who surrendered to Sherman with Joe Johnston. John R. Brown of the Twenty-fourth Virginia, Samuel J. Hopkins of the Second Maryland, and Captain Henry Bowen of Tazewell, another prisoner at Fort Delaware, bring up the rear of the Virginians. charmed with each other. A story illustraive of the major's manliness is current in

irginians. The West Virginia delegation is equally former is rep esented by ex-Secretary of the Navy Nathan Goff, Jr., and the latte by William L. Wil on. Both are prominen men, and both are too well known for com-

men, and both are too well known for comment.

Such is the record of the so-called Confederate brigadiers. To use the words of a
Republican representative 'rom New York
who served in the Army of the Potomac.

"They are more intelligent and better men
than all the judges ever sent to Congress.
They have taken the place of the old mossbacks, and I wish we had more of them
here."

Amos J. Cummings.

SLIDING CAT.

Novel Amusement Indulged In by a

New Bedford Puss. New Bedford, Feb. 22.-The favorite cat of a newspaper man has recently taken to sliding on the ice in his outdoor play. Some of the family saw him a few days ago on a smooth place in the yard going through the performance as regularly as any child. He ran a few steps and slid, and went back to the same place for another start seven or eight times in succession. Twice afterwards the same day he was seen enjoying fore paws and belly, with his hind legs extended. There was a light fleece of snow on the ice, and his play brushed a place clean about five feet by one and a half.

Where's Diogenes?

[New London Telegraph.] There is a curiosity among the lost and ound advertisements in this paper today. left an umbrella leaning against a fence on Howard street Saturday evening can have the same by applying at this office." We says the world isn't growing more virtuo

Quickly Disposed Of.

St. Peter (to applicant)-You say you wer an editorial writer on a New York news-

Applicant-Yes, sir. St. Peter-Step into the elevator, please. Applicant (stepping into the elevator) St. Peter-It doesn't go up; it goes down.

A Rival for Our James. [Chicago Mail.]

It is estimated that in order to be able to wear all his decorations and orders at one time 'Prince Bismarck would require a breast 30 feet in breadth. Their weight amounts to a little over 40 Lounds. THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

of Springfield. Both were private soldiers, and both are Republicans who apparently

sciously the list becomes one of Books Which Have Helped Me

according to the title phrase of the essays which have recently a hieved such popularity in our periodical literature. This fact makes such articles extremely interesting to the general reader, and it accounts also without doubt for the great diversity which one finds among a collection of replies or essays on the subject interest.

erful on the weak and watery dilutions which are frequently set before them.
Time was, and not very long ago, when
there were no "rooks for children" known Time was, and not very long ago, when there were no "rooks for children" known distinctively as such, and there is no doubt that the poor things suffered much for the lack of mental food. But what was the result? Urged by this brain and scul hunger, the children of those days devoured what they could find to appea e it. The Bible, history, Scott, Bunyan, Thomson, Watts, Shakespeare—these and such as these were absorbed with avisity and the keen appet to born of their need helped them to a proper digestion. Rather "strong meat" this, but they grew robust thereby and gave us a generation of men and women whose minds were powerful enough to grapple with all the troubious questions of the times and solve them correctly. And then came those who, remembering their own hunger as hildren, for mental food, determined to supply that food for the rising generations; and so we have these floods of weak dincions and flavorless extracts upon almost every topic under the sun. There is hardly twork of any note in exist nee which does not now appear in "young people's editons," written down to their sup; osed compehens on, which means, in many cases, nerely emasculated. The idea which rompted the first of these books was a good ne, but it has been done to death and what the result?

It is paralleled exactly by what has been

so-called hygenic food preparations that the array is simply bewildering, and whole shops are now devoted to their sale. We have extracts of this, and emulsions of that, and granulated forms of the other, till finally, if we are to believe all that is claimed for these things, all that we really need in our paratries nowadays is a small array of bottles containing extracts of year on readed. "Beware of the man of one took," says the proverb, meaning eware in arguments of him who has read a few things thoroughly, and there is reason in it. Happy the youth in these days whose reading is confined to a 'ew good books, for his mental vigor will grow thereby in inverse ratio to the volumes he has "at his bedde's heade." Now, what shall these books be? Far be it from us to condemn all the books of the day which are written for the young people es ecially, any more than we should class a atmeal and graham flour, those rediscovered food treasures of the age, with the rest of the food nostrums and quack preparations. Many of these books are as able and accurate in the matter of their history or science as they are entertaining in the manner of presenting it; lut there is inttle danger of these being neglected, and history or science as they are entertaining in the manner of presenting it; lut there is little danger of these being neglected, and it is more ne essary to call attention rather to some of the older looks which are in gre ter danger of omiss on. The list of books to be made out for any young person ought to vary with circumstances, individual tastes, etc.

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on this subject.

Dr. McKenzie, in a recent sermon at his own church in Cambridge, got it a sly hit at a popular fad, and at the same time made a good point, by saying that some time there would be "David clubs" to study the matchless poetry of the

Sweet Singer of Israel.

A writer in the Cambridge Chronicle in

A writer in the Cambridge Chronicle in commenting on this said:

"I have often wondered why the younger people who do the journalism and I terature and art for an eager modern public are so utterly indifferent to and often ignorant of the literature of the Bible. The study of David, Isa ah and Paul will not, even in parely literary value, fail behind the study of Erowning or Plato. And the influence which the sacred writers have exerted upon the history of mank ind overtops the influence which the sacred writers have exerted upon the history of mank ind overtops the influence which the sacred writers have exerted upon the history of mank ind overtops the influence which the sacred writers have exerted upon the history of mank indoor overtops an ant-hill. I don't ask men and women to be luritans, and there is mignty lite danger that they will be nowadays. But there is room for 'David clubs' all the same, and they are bound to be fash onable some time."

We commend both statement and comment. It is strange that the Bible should be least to be the word of God, for as a literary classic alone it is deserving of the most minute study, and he who is fam liar with it; grand thoug t. beautiful imagery, and true peetry, has in this alone a liberal of furnish a Cinc nnati park with 1000 different rel gions.

Open grown strawberries at \$2 a quart are coming into the New York markets for use during lent.

A Goleen City (Kan.) man has contracted to furnish a Cinc nnati park with 1000 parared egs.

Arkansas City, Kan., has a house which is constructed entirely from boards taken of from shoe boxes.

A Jersey City man recently found \$520 in a second-hand lounge and returned the money to the owner.

Leavemorth claims to have a house the light anks of snow on the line of the grave at the same and they are bound to the level of the money to the owner.

Senator Farwell of Illinois has an income of \$700 a day. It is not many years since he is highly anks of snow on the lice, and the provide of the umatism, with which she was cure o

literary classic alone it is deserving of the most minute study, and he who is fam liar with it; grand thought, the fact that he married a gingham girl."

A Minnesota clergyman was announced to preach a few Sundays ago on "The Influence upon healt and soul.

There are other things upon this list of books which are valuable as beginning or foundation books, because

The trunks, who are Prohibitionists by order of the Koran, are working to abolish saloms kept by the "Chr staans" in Constantinoble. All drinking places within a different content of the conten

awork of any note in exist new which does not now appear in "young people's editions," written down to their suppressed comprehension, which means, in many cases, merely emasculated. The idea which prompted the first of these books was a good one, but if has been done to death and what is the result?

It is paralleled exactly by what has been done of Physical Foot.

A few years ago we found a limited line of standard and well-known articles in our food markets, and people ate them and were content. Then some "preparation" or other made a great success, and straight who slew high such passes of the other range as member of the class could tell the array is simply bewildering, and whole shops are now devoted to their sale, we have extracts of this, and emulsions of that, and granulated forms of 'tel.

The rich and a young newspaper to young newspaper woman of our acquaintance, who gut to gut the suppression of the area quaintance, who gut the standard and what is the result?

The idea which prompted the first of these books was a good one of the class content as the result?

It is paralleled exactly by what has been done to death and what is the result?

A few years ago we found a limited line of standard and well-known articles in our food markets, and people ate them and were content. Then some "preparation" or other made a great success, and straight was proved to their as a success, and straight of the price of the class could tell the standard and wholes shops are now devoted to their sale, we have extracts of this, and emulsions of that, and granulated forms of 'the young hero which will be seen at a glance, and whole which which will be seen at a glance, and whole which which will be seen at a glance, and whole which will be seen at a glance, and whole which will be seen at a glance, and whole which we then the unit is the resin of the sun' is a sympton. The rest is not fined in the time of Abraham. Her mother's horror and amazement such use in the result? It is a season will she and a planet of the sun' i tripping in this line, and a young newspaper object, which will be seen at a glance, and couple of heavy satchels and looked tired, woman of our acquaintance, who gute does not need explanation. "It's leap year," was all she said as she

SHEARS AND PASTE-POT.

Monmouth, Ill., has a woman who walks the streets smoking a cigar.
Dr. Fairchild of East New Brunswick, N.
J., has made a collection of 500 alligators.
There are 306 dialects and languages speken in the world, and more than 1000

'The bustle" has utility as well as beauty Mrs. Rea, w fe of the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, ha a cobby for the collection of spo ns. In every own she visits she burchases a silver spoon and has it engraved with the date and

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Written to Benefit You and Your | definitely?

YOU OUGHT TO RENEW,

wish to Help Your Party to Vic-Globe, Boston, Mass.

Boston Meckly Globe. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29, 1888.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE DAILY GLOBE-One copy, per month, 50 THE SUNDAY GLOBE-By mail, \$2.00 per year. The power of the trusts must be broken.

THE WEERLY GLOBE-By mail, \$1.00 per year. Postage prepaid. THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER Co.,

DEATH NOT INEVITABLE.

price of THE WEEKLY GLOBE-\$1.00 life not through an excess of knowledge. son of greed. England is strong, Venezuela an educating one for the masses of the peo but through an excess of ignorance.

Agents, whenever soliciting subscribers should die. From a knowledge of the but as yet they have been ignored. They to be held, there could not have been a betto THE WEEKLY GLOBE, should call causes of disease greater than that pos- will continue to be neglected until some ter choice than St. Louis. It is the most attention to the New Political History, as sessed 50 years ago, and from the advance stronger power calls a half. every one who reads the announcement of medical science leading to better methods of the Political History will order THE of treating the deviations from the normal England. We are good neighbors, and ago TILDEN and HENDRICKS were nomistandard of health to which we are subject, fairly good friends; but if the "Monroe nated there, and they were triumphantly Democratic yacht is to be first at the start the life of a generation has within the doctrine" is not a dead letter England has elected at the polls, though afterwards de- and first at the finish. instead of living 30 years as he did 50 years to hold the unjustly gained territory withago now lives nearly 36 years. Looking at out a protest it will not be long before she the question from this standpoint only, it reaches out and takes in other territory; will be seen that it is merely a question of and before we know it she will own ime when his life will be extended to thou- all South America. The rich nitre sands of years, and that with an eternity of beds of Chili and the guano deposits time his life also will be eternal.

> we shall not, I think, fail to perceive that portion of the Queen's dominion. when we thoroughly understand it and are | If we wish the Monroe doctrine respected willing to live in accordance with its re- and honored it seems as if England should quirements, death, unless by accident, will be asked to explain her conduct.

which it feels, with every act of the will mise on HAYES.

adjust his daily food to the expected daily the outset, was finally nominated.

cunces of bread, four ounces of eggs, eight with great emphasis. case I have any extraordinary demand adjourned sine die.

orders of the brain, the various morbid con- the following illustrious names: THIS ANNOUNCEMENT: Because The Weekly Globe will on the head or a stab with a knife which (3.) General Philip H. Sheridan-de- require no Henry Geoege or Dr. Mcwould come clearly within the class of acci- clined because he knows too much.

be avoidable. not very likely that he will for ages upon | torily. ages acquire the almost God-like omnis- (6.) Chauncey M. Depew-declined be- prohibited by law. They should see the Tabernacle today the eighth of his series cience necessary) death would be impossi- cause he "doesn't want it." ble, and the eternal life to which we are . There is no Republican candidate of prom- clauses put in the platforms, and make sure Important Hints to Men." His subject was told he was born would again be his.

shoes or user of hot-water bottles must pay that hung too high. the penalty. The copper mine owners form | The year 1888 will be known in history a world-wide trust, and whether there is as the year when not only the Republican rule, with the difference that the tariff is went into a decline. levied by the trust instead of by the government.

The people are plundered, and the end is not yet.

VENEZUELA INVADED.

While Russia, Germany, Austria and sevthe expense of her neighbors.

aws which govern their existence and also played in Venezuela. England has a small would not have been wise. The Democracy from their inability or indisposition to obey coffee and spice-producing bit of land in having given the country the purest and those laws with which they are acquainted. South America, painted red on the maps ablest administration since the war, is in a We are are told in the first chapter of Gen- and labelled "British Guiana." The repub- position to force the fighting. esis that before ADAM ate the forbidden lic of Venezuela is close by, and has a fel- Another thing. If the campaign is to be esis that before ADAM ate the forbidden fruit the life of man was to be eternal, but low-Guiana called "Venezuelan Guiana." Of conducted upon the aggressive lines which low-Guiana called "Venezuelan Guiana." Of conducted upon the aggressive lines which his wife," Wonder who made the shirt he with the acquisition of the knowledge of late it has been discovered that the last President CLEVELAND with his usual courgood and evil death became his portion. It named place is rich in gold mines, from age has laid down, time is needed for a as that. seems to me that it would be more in ac- which good revenues are derived. No sooner thorough discussion, to clear away in the cordance with the actual state of affairs at | did England learn this than British Guiana | minds of the people the misrepresentations cordance with the actual state of affairs at the present time to believe that death came began to swell and enlarge until it now octhrough his loss of knowledge rather than cupies all the richest mines of Venezuela. leaders will seek to obscure the issue. The will "claw the ivory" no more. In his case worth much more than the subscription from his obtaining it, for now he loses his There is no reason for this except the reaction campaign in that event must be essentially silence is very golden.

I do not see that there is any physiologi- presses the small. The Venezuelan minis- than a short one. cal reason why even at the present day man | try has sent in protests against the thefts,

of Peru are now under British control, and Let us take one aspect of the subject and | the Guiana gold mines are soon to become a

We know that this life is continued THE NOBLE ARMY OF DECLINERS. through the death of the various atoms of On the eve of another national canvass the several tissues that enter into the the Republican party is being inundated composition of his body. The organs are with declinations in advance of its nomi-

art of the organ, small though it may be clave met at Chicago, there were half a honor in spite of misfortune, have had their in amount, is destroyed and is cast out dozen formal entries for the prize, and as light against shame or the almshouse made of the system to make room for new sub- many more dark horses were being groomed harder that the Standard Oil Company in the background in eager expectancy of a might grow rich and place still higher The food that a man takes into his stom- deadlock between the favorites. That was prices upon an article of universal conch ought to be of such quantity and qual- the year of the memorable 306 who stood sumption. Yet in spite of the want and ity as would exactly repair the losses which up to be counted over 30 times for a third woe which it has produced, and largely through the action of the several organs term of Grant, and apparently meant to in consequence of it, the company grows low in many a Western State. his body is to undergo. If it is excessive in keep the convention in perpetual session if richer year by year; its officers wear larger ither of these directions or if it is deficient, Blaine had not dexterously arranged the diamonds and indulge in more extravaganlisease of some kind will certainly be the coalition with Ohio and Indiana by which ces; and the people who suffered have perresult. If he knew enough to be able to Garfield, who was an eager aspirant from mitted it without attempting to overthrow

me of his vital organs. A large majority rivalry for the Republican nomination, complete control, and what prices it chose of the morbid affections to which he is sub- though the struggle was sharper and to make had to be paid. No wonder ect are due to a lack of this knowledge. shorter. ARTHUR'S heart was set on secur- then, that men engaged in other lines of Suppose, for instance, that a man on ris- ing the presidency by direct election there- business should follow its example. Witing in the morning should say to himself, to. Blaine's ambition was as intense as nessing the great gains of the oil monopoly "Today I have to read 10 pages of 'Black- ever, Logan hoped against hope, for the they went and organized other trusts, until tone's Commentaries,' 20 pages of 'Don great prize, the perennial Sherman was, their name is now legion. Quixote,' to walk three miles and a half, of course, in the lists; and there were half The materials of commercial prosperity rimony, but they don't forget about it-not to pay a visit of half an hour's duration to a dozen others who watched and prayed in the United States were never more my grandmother and to take my sweet for a deadlock, in the hope that the Gar- abundant than they are today. The West

Has Your Subscription Expired? neither too great nor too little but exactly modesty, and are falling one by one, in the tion of wealth by the few at the expense of ompensates the anticipated losses, the nipping frost of a general diffidence the poor millions. What makes matters If it has not expired perhaps it death of each cell in the brain or the heart and shyness. The verb to destall worse is the fact that the line between will expire in March, as a large or the muscles etc., will be followed by the cline is the leading part of speech the rich and poor is growing more marked birth of a new cell which will take its place with the Republican statesman of the pe- every year. Beggars and rags are more Felt Throughout the History and assume its functions. Gout, rheuma- riod. It is "I decline," "Thou declinest," common in the poor streets of our cities, tism, liver and kidney diseases, heart affec. and "He declines," on every hand. Up to and diamonds flash and silks rustle more tions, softening and other destructive dis- date the noble army of decliners includes plentifully in the "aristocratic" quarters. Unless there is a remedy applied soon the

> -millionnaires and beggars. the action of some external force such as (2.) General William Tecumseh Sher-But, fortunately for the people, a remedy is the swallowing of sulphuric acid or a blow MAN-declined in favor of Brother John. | within their reach, if they will use it. They

cause he is a good live journalist. Supposing all this (and I admit that it is | (5.) ROBERT LINCOLN-declined peremp-

inence, except John Sherman, who has the candidates are pledged to a thorough From a consideration of these points we not already declined, four months in reform. No general meaningless vaporing the preacher said: advance of the meeting of the convention. about the "laborer is worthy of his hire" or

And Treasure Every Number of provement in arts or cheapening of trans- that was out of their reach. They would here and now. The price of an article The Globe's Political History, portation, if the trusts are to be allowed to take a nomination for the presidency at should be regulated by supply and demand This History is the Best Ever put up prices and crowd down wages in any time if they supposed it was worth any without manipulation. The man or the thing. But there's the rub. The game is corporation that advances the cost of Even if free trade were all that its most | not worth the candle this time. The finger | articles in general use by cornering the zealous advocates claim, of what avail of fate points mexorably to a long period of market is an enemy to the people and a would it be to abolish tariffs if international Democratic rule, and the heavy shadow of traitor to the principles of equality on And get All of Your Friends to trusts can corner the world's supply of the a foregone conclusion rests upon the presi- which our nation is built. The downfall Form a Club with you, if you necessaries of life and fix their own prices? dential landscape of 1888. BLAINE, SHERL of trusts and monopolies must come sure The sugar refiners form a trust and the DAN and the other distinguished decliners and soon, in order to save the country from tory and Elect Grover Cleveland | consumers must hand over \$50,000,000 a | know what they are about. They have read | disgrace and perhaps from ruin. President Again. Sample Copies year, more or less, in the shape of exorbi- Mr. Esor's fables, and perceive the pro-Free. Address The Weekly tant profits. The rubber manufacturers found statesmanship of the fox who de- do their part in this great struggle? If so, form a trest, and every wearer of rubber clined, "for personal reasons," the grapes they should begin now and keep up the gra

protection or free trade high-tariff prices leaders, but the national Republican party

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic presidential campaign is to cover 22 weeks this year. The convention is to be held June 5, which is two or three weeks earlier than usual, and a month earlier than was at first intended.

In thus changing the programme so as to eral lesser powers are standing ready to be first in the field the Democratic man-Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., agessogobble up poor little Bulgaria, Great Britain agers acted wisely. It is by usage incumis pursuing her usual tactics by extending bent upon the party in power to make the the boundaries of her colonial territories at | first nomination, and it would have seemed | like lack of confidence if the Republicans People die through their ignorance of the The latest bit of English greed is dis- had been allowed to move first. And it

is weak; and the large and powerful op. ple, and for that a long campaign is better

As to the place in which the convention is central city in the country. It is a lucky mentioned been lengthened from defied an unwritten law by taking possession prived of their offices by bribery, perjury,

> The Democratic national committee has followed up well the good beginning made by President CLEVELAND. Now for a bold, aggressive campaign all along the line.

DOWN WITH THE TRUSTS

Congress is but half awake to the tightening grip which "trusts" of various kinds drink." are getting on the commercial interests of

Washington, of the coal monopolywhich is but a form of trust without the name-and of the dozen other contrivances for making enormous profits by preventing competition, are the first kept in action by force and this force results | nation for the presidency. This is a posi-symptoms of awakening interest disas does all other force from the metamor- tively unprecedented state of things. played by our legislators. The father of all chosis of matter. Thus to obtain heat we Presidential nominations do not usually go trusts, the Standard Oil Company, has the machines can turn them out. burn wood or coal, and ashes and gases are a begging. Heretofore the Republican been accumulating its millions for years evolved in the process; to generate elec- party's difficulty has been of quite another and save for the protests of the press and tricity we convert zinc or some other metal kind, to harmonize conflicting ambitions the disappointed wail of the companies into a salt, through the action of an acid, and save itself from destruction in the that have vainly striven to compete with and electricity is set free. In the body, the fierce scramble of its rival candidates for the monster, not a word has been said like cowardice. Are they any better pre brain, the heart, the liver, the muscles all the presidency. It was thus in 1876, when against the gigantic combination. Yet for act through the destruction, or rather alter- BLAINE, MORTON, BRISTOW, SHERMAN and the last ten years the Standard Oil Comation, of the substance of which they are several others, now passed from recollection, pany has laid a tax on every oil stove and omposed. With every thought that eman- fought fiercely for the standard of leader- kerosene lamp in the land. The poor stumates from the brain, with every emotion ship and found peace at last in a comprodent, reading in his dingy room to learn the duties of citizenship, has had which it originates, with every perception In 1880, the struggle between the three his college debts increased by this which it experiences, a certain portion of leading candidates, Grant. Blaine and monopoly, and has worn shabbier clothes the central tissue is broken down into Sherman, began the year before, and early and eaten poorer food to increase its earnsimpler substances and through various in the spring before the convention met ings. The sore-fingered sewing girl and

or restrain the great enemy.

heart to the theatre, where I shall spend | FIELD episode of four years before might be | yields an ever-increasing amount of corn two hours; to do this I require (taking out repeated for their benefit. On none of and wheat and beef and pork and mutton; his pencil and memorandum book as he those historic occasions was anything heard the South widens its cotton fields and en speaks) so much carbon, so much nitrogen of declinations. If some mischief-making larges its rice and sugar plantations year by (giving, of course, the exact weight of newspaper threw out a hint that one or year, and the East builds new factories and can get those precise quantities from eight draw, the rumor was instantly contradicted idly growing business. There is no reason why everybody should not be prosperous. ounces of beef, six ounces of potatoes, four Those were the days when no Republican Yet the fact remains that our almshouse ounces of fish, a half-pint of beef soup, statesman with half a chance to be struck are filled with strong men and healthy eight ounces of water and eight ounces of by presidential lightning ever thought of women who are unable to get a living, and strong coffee, to make them go a little removing the lightning rod from his hat the streets of our cities swarm with the un further than they otherwise would. In until after the nominating convention had employed. When we consider that this state of affairs exists at a time of unmade upon me for mental or physical ex- The contrast between the unyielding equalled productive activity, when cor ertion, I shall have to add to these sub- contests of 1876, '80 and '84, and the early porate monopolies, with stocks watered to stances others which will compensate for and often withdrawals of 1888 is sharp and ten times their original cost, are paying 10

GLYNN panacea for this. It can be had in That the Women of a Century Ago Were dents, and of course many of these would (4.) GEORGE W. CHILDS-declined be- the ballot box, where the poorest man is the peer of an Astor. Labor organizations throughout the country should unite in demanding that all pools and trusts must be managers of the political parties and have First—From ignorance of all the laws of life.

Second—From wilfulness in not obeying the laws the laws they know.

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND, Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the laws of great "Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the laws of great "Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the laws of great "Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the laws they know.

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND, Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the great "Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the laws of great "Withdrawal Trust" takes in all the laws they know.

What is the use of any new labor-saving invention, any discovery of science, any importation, if the trusts are to be allowed to put up prices and crowd down wages indefinitely?

The moral of this interesting situation is tolerably plain. The Republican leaders were never known to care for anything that was out of their reach. They would take a nomination for the presidency at any time if they supposed it was worth any thing. But there's the rub. The game is

Will the workingmen of New England fight until victory is assured.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The wheels of New York justice have will have a trial if they live long enough.

A German doctor says a man's heart is bigger by two square inches than a woman's But you can't make an old maid believe it.

It seems pretty clear now that Phil Sheridan was not born in Ohio. No Ohio man was ever known to refuse a nomina tion or an office. GEORGE WASHINGTON was a good man, and had lots of backbone. But he dou't

stick worth a cent-let alone two cents-on

Democracy this year holds its convention

W. CORCORAN, was one of the few men who gave liberally while living and did not wait for approaching death to frighten him

into generosity. May he have many imi-

Wonder the prohibition crank doesn't wear out an indictment against the Big Dipper for doing business without a license. It's always swinging round the circle and as good as asking everybody to "take a

There is room in this great and growing CEY DEPEW hit the nail on the head when chists will please take notice and move on the 1st of May, if not earlier.

the questions of the hour. In spite of tariff-tailors, the spring style of "cut" on sugar Lumps will be as nearly on the square as It is hard to say harsh things of the dead,

of poverty and leaves a wife and a lot o

What will be the cut on sugar? is one or

pared to fight the wolf than he was? New York Sun: The Meanest Man is heard from occasionally. On Saturday he stole an overcoat from a man who had taken it off to jump into the East river and save a drowning per on. This probably

breaks the Meanest Man's meanest record New York World: The presidential boom for Mckinley of Ohio is based to a great extent on the fact that the Buckeye conchannels is execreted from the body. With every pulsation that the heart makes some very marked. When the nominating conremarks: "Of Corsican."

> CHAUNCEY DEPEW said that every factory doubles the value of the adjoining farm. Well, perhaps not always. There are a good many factories in Massachusetts, but Mas sachusetts farms are a drug in the market

Maine Republicans are like the Prohibi tionist who took a drink behind the door,

and explained that lapse by saying that, though he professed to be a "total abstainer," he wasn't "bigoted." The g. o. p. equirements of his system disease could rever ensue through the exhaustion of any the same spirit of earnest and determined from the Atlantic to the Pacific it had they're too free from bigotry not to be "agin' its enforcement." A Michigan man, who is now in the grip of the law on the charge of bigamy, says his own defence that he is subject to fits of

than one woman he has forgotten all about

t. A good many men are suffering from

aberration of mind when they commit mat-

Iron Mountain, Mich., Methodists have been enjoying, says a despatch, a great detective disguised as a clergyman. When the minister had become very popular and was about to be permanently settled he arrested one of his new converts and took these several elementary substances). I other of the candidates was likely to with- banks and houses to accommodate its rap- him to Chicago, charged with a murder committed two years ago. This is a good

The Republic's opinion of the fisheries treaty: "There appears to be a certain class of individuals who, in regard to this ashery question, have made up their minds saying is, ought to be accepted in the way of settlement. These persons want Canada to yield everything and get nothing in return. That sort of jingoism is all well enough in stump speeches and political harangues, but it is not the sort of arguhighly suggestive. The ambitions that and 20 per cent. dividends, it is clear that ment to which commissioners, charged with Now suppose that he is exactly right in knew no bounds four, eight and twelve there must be something wrong about our dealing justly by both sides, are apt to his calculations and that the food taken is years ago are now curbed by a strange system of laws to allow the great accumula-

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE

of Man.

pressions

Superior to Those of Today.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 26.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Brooklyn Sermons to the Women of America, with "The Grandmother and Her Grandchil A vast congregation was present

they visited this country in 1796, and he so fewer whether her darling is awake. By some subtle intelligence, the child has felt her stealthy approach, and is awake, and cunningly indicative of its rapid progression or these ends than tin use among these people." That pses our Lobster Salad at Midnight.

Everybody talks about the dissipations of

oes down under it, but it was worse a hur red years ago, for in 1812 a foreign consu. the United States at the Com of the United States at the Commencement of the Present Century, and he says of the women of those times. At the age of 30 all their charms have disposared." One glance at the portrains of he women a hundred years ago and their tyle of dress makes us wonder how they ver got their breath. All this makes me hink that the express rail train is no more an improvement on the old canal boat, of the telegraph no more an improvement or stick worth a cent—let alone two cents—on the new green stamp.

Now that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Louis has beaten Chicago for the convention, we may expect the Chicago papers to say some very unsisterly things about the successful sister city.

A Minnesota man says that "no man can make a decent speech in a shirt made by his wife," Wonder who made the shirt he had on when he made such a mean speech as that.

Little Josef Hofmann was to receive about \$10,000 for the "season of music"; but as he gets \$100,000 for not playing, he will "claw the ivory" no more. In his case silence is very golden.

Professor Swift of Montreal has been sent to an insane asylum. As he can speak 12 languages fluently the inmates will have no trouble in understanding him no matter how mad they may be.

Democracy this year holds its convention two weeks before the Republicans have the processing the right influence upon the two weeks before the Republicans have the prison. That is well, but my subject to the right path. You have been thinking of your child's destiny for the next \$80 years, if it should pass on to be an octogenarian. That is well, but my subject to the right pass on to be an octogenarian. That is well, but my subject to the right pass on to be an octogenarian.

two weeks before the Republicans have theirs. In the political regatta of 1888 the sweeps a thousand years, a minor years, a quadrillion of years. I cannot stop at one cradle, I am looking at the cradles that reach all around the world and across all time. The only way you can tell the force of a current is by sailing up stream; or the force of an ocean ning along with it we cannot appreciate the force. In estimating maternal influence we generally run along with it down the stream of time, and so we don't understand the full force. Let us come up to it from the eter nity side, after it has been working on for centuries, and see all the good it has done and all the evil it has accomplished multiplied in magnificent or appalling compound interest. The difference between that

Mother's Influence

on her children now and the influence when it has been multiplied in hundreds of thouands of lives, is the difference between the Mississippi river way up at the top of the continent. starting from the little lake Itasca, and its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico. where navies might ride. Between the birth of that river and its burial in the sea the Missouri' pours in, and the Ohio pours in, and the Arkansas pours in, and the Red and White and Yazoo rivers pour in, and all the States and Territories between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains make contribution. Now, in order to test the power of a mocher's influence, we need to come in off of the ocean of eternity and sail up toward the one cradle, and we will find ten thousand tributaries of influence pouring in and pouring down. But it is, after all, one great river of power rolling on and pouling forever. Who can fathom it? Who can bridge it? Who can stop it? Had not mothers better be intensitying their example? Had they not better be elevating their example? Had they not better be rousing themselves with the consideration that by their faithfulness or neglect they are starting an influence which will be stupendous after the last mountain of earth is flat, and the last sea has been dried up, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been blown away.

If a mother tell a child he is not good, some bugaboo will come and catch him, the fear excited may make the child a coward, and the fact that he finds that there is no bugaboo may make him a lar, and the echo of that false alarm may be heard after 15 generations have been born and have expired. If a mother romise a child a rewird for good behavior, and after the good behavior forgets to give the reward, the cheat may crop out in some faithlessness half a thousand years further on. If a mother promise a child a rewird for good behavior, and arrogance may be prolonged after half a dozen family records have been obliterated. If a mother expires doubt about some statement of the Holy Bible in a child's presence, long after the gates of this historical era have closed and the gates of another era have opened, the result may be see dississippi river way up at the top of the continent starting from the little lake tasca, and its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico.

The Horror of a Lie, and the virtues of industry and kindness and sympathy and self-sacrifice, long after

the mother has gone and the child has gone and the lettering on both the tombstone of innumerable winters, there may be standing, as a result of those trundle-bed lessons, flaming evangels, world-moving reformers, circulating Summerfields, weeping Faysons, thundering Whitefields, emancipating Washingtons.

Good or bad influence may skip one generation or two generations, but it will be sure to land in the third or fourth generation. Parental influence, right and wrong, may jump over a generation, but it will come down further on as sure as you sit there and I stand here. There are men and women here, the sons and daughters of the Christian church, who are such as a result of the consecration of great-great-grand mothers. Why, who do you think the Lord is? You talk as though His memory was weak. He can no easier remember a prayer five minutes than he can five centuries. This explains what we often see-some man or woman attimusted for shapevolence when the of innumerable winters, there may be

AFFECTION'S

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CHILDREN.

can to elect Grover Cleveland ditions to which the digestive organs are . (1.) James G. Blaine—declined for "per-nation will have but two classes of citizens of the oran, the var out introduction of the organs are left or the organs are left of the org Kingdom of Heaven"-The Globe's Wonderfully Sympathetic and Touching Gifts to Its Women Readers.

WIDE AWAKE AND FAST ASLEEP.



The child, like a flower bud, opens to the rising sun. Even the color and the perfume of the flower are present to excite the thought and feeling of the mother bending over and embracing it, to full comprehension with the special content of the beauty and holiness of offspring. The artist, with maternal sympathy were lefore, as the good women of this nineteenth century will be more fithis nineteenth century will be more fithis nineteenth century will be more and embracing it, to full comprehension of the beauty and holiness of offspring. The artist, with maternal sympathy in reproducing his subject, has happily caught the moment when the mother, tiptonic models and the foot in its growth during its first year. Her heart beats with pleasure or pain with the little heart she is Frenchman by the name of room, creeps timidly forward to discover pressing to it. In "Brown Eyes," the artist its heaven-lighted face and a kiss.



It is the most beautiful of all pictures; for what can be more sublime, or stimulative This is a glorious reward of maternity, and of pure love, sympathy and worship, than a proud moment in a mother's life. All the hovering of the little child in its sleep this the artist, with rare insight and defe along the border-land of the angels. We hand, has brought out in this exquisite stand spellbound at the vision of that the drawing, to the admiration and praise of face of the sleeping babe reveals. Is it not of heaven, and will not heaven transport it away from us forever among the well-doers and the blessed? We press forward in our Children, are given with the WEEKLY fear, and would catch it, lest it slip GLOBE, one year for \$1.30; six months, 80 away into its beautiful land. The artist has soulful and eloquent.

and sin?" I will explain it to you if you will fetch me the old family Bible containing the full record. Let some septuagenarian look with me clear upon the page of births and marriages, and tell me who that woman was with the old fashioned name of Jemina or Betsy or Mehitabel. Ah, there she is, flee old grandmother or great-grandmother, who had enough religion to saturate a century. There she is, the dear old soul, in our beautiful Greenwood (may we all sleep there when our work is done, for when I get up in the resurrection morning I want my congregation all about me)—in Greenwood.

my congregation all about me)—in Greenwood.

Morning, noon and night let us thank God for the good influences that have come down from good mothers all the way back. And hand down to others this patrimony of blessing. Pass along the coronets. Make religion an heirloom from generation to generation. Mothers of America, consecrate yourselves to God and you will help consecrate all the ages following! Do not dwell so much on your hardships that you mss your chance of wielding an influence that shall look down upon you from the towers of an endless future. I know Martin Luther was right when he consoled his wife over the death of their daughter by saying: "Don't take on so, wife: remember that this is a hard world for women. Aye, I go further and say: It is a hard world for women. Aye, I go further and say: It is a hard world for men. But for all women and mer who trust their bodies and souls in the hand of Christ the shining gates will soon swing open. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the sky? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the s

DISILLUSIONED.

[Tid Bits.] For one whole year he vainly tried To gain her cold mamma's consent. He grew dyspeptic, moaned, and sighed, And bored his friends with loud lamen With griefs soul-deep his frame was rent He rather hoped that he might die.
I blush at the acknowledgement,
But—well, this self-same hope and I.

But tempora mutantum, and
To his surprise and our regret,
He turned his back upon the str Of death's wide sea. He's living yet He finds it pleasant to forget Some chapters of his unripe life— Those green, green days—when, sore beset, His heart was torn by love and strife Alas! That hearts so calloused grow Alas! For time's relentless hand, That brushes off youth's rosy glow,

And leave the wrinkle—Time's own brand!
Why do I moralize? I stand
Here in my window's sheltered niche, Mother and daughter pass me, and I swear I can't tell which is which! A Tornado in Pennsylvania.

The Wyoming valley, which is situated between two ranges of mountains, was vis ited by a terrible tornado, Saturday moring, which caused great destruction used. The storm began about 9 o'clock and continued until 11. The wind blew a the rate of 40 miles an hour, and was accompanied by rain. In Wilkesbarre 20 houses were unroofed, and many outbuildings were wrecked. At Laurel Run the roof of the breaker was lifted into an ad and women here, the sons and daughters of the Christian church, who are such as a result of the consecration of great-great-grandmothers. Why, who do you think the Lord is? You talk as though His memory was weak. He can not easier remember a prayer five minutes them he can five centuries. This explains the can rive centuries. This explains what we often see-some man or woman distinguished for benevolence when the father and mother were distinguished for penuriousness; or you see some young man or woman with a bad lather and a hard mother come out gloriously for Christ and make the church sob and shout and sing under their exhortations, we stand in conners of the vestry and whisper ove, the matter and say: "How is this, such great plety in sons and daughters of such parental worldiness" were badly injured. The loss at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild. About a dozen hoys at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild. About a dozen hoys at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild. About a dozen hoys at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild. About a dozen hoys at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild. About a dozen hoys at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild. About a dozen hoys at work in the place were badly injured by fighting tild the vestry in the place were badly injured by fighting tild the vestry and the research less of live stock. At Nanticoke a party of little gurls were on their way to a church entertainment, when the wind caught them and hurled them violently against a stone warehouse. Two of the girls, Lizzie May and Clara Hoplias, may die from their in uries. At Dallas a farmer's house was wrecked, and three of the matter and say: "How is this, such great plety in sons and trees were crushed in the debris. They were taken out more dead than alive. The loss to property will pay a sample of the remember a prayer five minutes. joining field. About a dozen boys at work

BROWN EYES AND BLUE EYES.



The mother watches every expression and pleasure or pain with the little heart she is



A happy surprise in the experience of the

young mother is when the child first unmistakably recognizes her call, and, brimming over with happiness, turns and bends forward as if to leap into its mother's arms. every woman who views his work. Both "Brown Eyes" and "Blue Eyes,"

caught the right expression, and made it Nothing better in pictures was ever given

with the Magazine, Sunshine for Little

to newspaper readers than the above. You with the Magazine, Sunshine for Little Awake" and "Fast Asleep," or both "Brown Children, are given with THE WEEKLY Eyes" and "Blue Eyes," with the magazine GLOBE for one year for \$1.30; six months and WEEKLY GLOBE for \$1.30 per year; 80

PASSENGERS BADLY INJURED.

Cunard Steamer Umbria Struck by an Immense Wave and Several Persons

Receive Terrible Wounds. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The Cunard steamer pool, was struck by a heavy wave Saturday andy Hook, which half buried the vessel

who had died in defence of his trust, and a sum of money was easily raised as a memorial to his devotion. Later on it was alleged that the whole affair was a cleverly arranged suicide: that Barron was a defaulter to the bank. The litter is the theory of the defence, and it is supported apparently by the officials of the bank, who, at least, have never been enthusiastic over their cashier.

Stain and Gromwell were arrested on an alleged confession made by Stain's son, who is the principal witness against his father. The trial has excited great interest, but the verdict will not be likely to be rendered for several days yet.

BREAD ON THE WATERS. Pittsfleid Hackman Remembered by a Lady Whom He Once Rescued. PITTSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Joseph Murray, & hackman employed in Payne's livery stable, received a letter this afternoon from an atterney in Los Angeles, Cal., who says that torney in Los Angeles, Cal., who says that if Murray can give particulars as to where he was and what he did on a certain day last June, he will hear of a large sum of money left him by a person just deceased, who received a favor from him at that time. Murray cannot remember exactly, but thinks the letter refers to the fact that he stopped a runaway on Summer treet one day last summer, and the lady in the carriage asked his name and thanked him profusely. Town Clerk Prent ss has written to Los Angeles for further particulars.

IMPORTANT TO VERMONT.

Sample Copies are sent this week to voters in Vermont. Will every voter who receives a copy examine it carefully? If he will do so he will find it very necessary to the election of Grover Cleveland for President. The Weekly Globe will make voters wherever it goes, and it will pay every one who receives a sample copy to subscribe for it, for himself or for same

A large number of Free

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

Delving into Dust-Covered Volumes.

Nuggets Brought to the Surface from the Depths of History.

Men Who Once Were the Foremost in American Politics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—Florida gets its annual boom only when Lent begins, and acquaintances made during the winter are renewed, often by appointment, a \$2,500,000 hotel. Thus we are so long

Ponce de Leon owes to the Standard Oil Company his monumentalization. His hotel stands in the "city" of St. Augustine, the Roman African who converted England the Roman African who converted England to Christianity. A little way off is St. Andrew Jacksonville, the chief city of Florida, whose darkey wasters have to be transported annually from Boston, as the Florida darkeys cannot carry a tray without playing the deuce with it. To Florida the President has gone while the site of the national convention is being chosen at Washington. "Lucky is Grover." When we think of the life-long labors of Cass. Buchanan, Douglas, Seymour, Calhoun, Dix, Dickinson, etc., to reach the presidency only once, or be re-elected, and see this man, with no visible hand on politics, ordering up the suit and going it alone, we must needs wonder if the politicians control any-

sever been in Washington as the tumbling of the Assembly Chamber at Albany. The new library at Washington will now go forward. The library of Congress is about

The preface says: "A youth of 13 years is the author of this peem. In the mouth November last he arrived at the age of

This was like Josef Hoffmann collaring lerr Handel. At the same precious age of 14 the author of "Thanatopsis" wrote:

Finally little Bryant screams at sweet 13: Go on, ye pinns of France; intriguees fell
Wind your dark ways and aid the work of hell.
No wonder that Bryant, after he became
editor of the Evening Post, refused to write
any more poetry upon any contemporary.
He grew to love money like, a miser, and

coalition of interests from different ciples produced his election. He is readly your enemy, and stands pledged is party for a reign of vindictive dection against your measures. The icellor (Livingston) hates and would reavy you. destrey you."

Now old Livingston's statue and young Hamilton's stand beside each other in the Capitol at Washington. Politically Chancellor Livingston was a failure.

The cause of

letter for the creditor of an estate of which the dishonest Burr was assignee. But

most interested me. Timothy Pickering wrote to President John Adams about El-bridge Gerry, afterward vice president:

own purposes, left him late in life to discover and to recant his errors."
Said Alexander Hamilton, "Giles never opens his mouth but to infure and disparage the government; to inspire

Distrust and Dislike

of its operations. If any national credit remains it is not his fault.' The tomb of old Tobias Lear, the private secretary of Washington, is here, and also the house where he cut his threat while an employe of the Navy Department. It will

the house where he cut his threat while an employe of the Navy Department. It will be news to many people that this humble, obsequious man was once considered for Jefferson's cabinet. In May, 1801, Jefferson wrote to Madison:

"R. R. Livingston first refused, then General Smith, next Langdon. I am now returning on General Smith (to be secretary of the navy) but with little confidence of success. If he will undertake six months, or even 12 months hence, I will appoint To bas Lear. If Smith does not take it, there is no remedy but to appoint Lear permanently. He is equal to the office if he public."

He soon appointed Lear consul to Algiers instead. Jefferson as the greatest hypocrite I have ever met with."

Nathaniel Macon, afterward speaker of Congress, wrote on the death of Washington to Hillianuse: "I am glad he is dead, We could not pull him down."

Jefferson wrote:

"You will know from whom this comes without a signature, the omission of which has been rendered almost habitual to me by the curiosity of the post office."

The above was written by Jefferson to Thomas Collender, 1799, while vice president of the United States, when Collender was hounding Washington. Jobbery existed in those days. In 1802, 176 gunboats were built, on the suggestion. Jobbery existed in those days. In 1802, 176 gunboats were built, on the suggestion of the firm of the france American myasion of England, at a cost exceeding \$1,500,000, all soon aftershandoned to decay as utterly worth.

Advices from Brownsville state that Debuty Sheriff Coy was attacked at El Guero ranch by five bandits. He killed four of the whiskey insurrection of 1794, and on returning resigned. In ten years more Burr killed him, not without instigation from above, Bradford, the leader of the whiskey insurrection, was a native of Maryland, recently deputy adjutant-general of the State and previously a member of the Virginia Legislature. He field to Spanish Louisiana at the appreach of the army. "The political putterfaction of Pennsylvania," wrote Hamilton, "is greater than I had any idea of." He reported upon the spirit of the east to put down

The Whiskey Insurrection.

"Virginia, all below the mountains, is

virginia, all below the mountains, is zealous; beyond neutral in conduct and divided in affection. Jersey is also zealous; so are the eastern shore of Maryland and the town of Baltimore. Thence to Frederick town. the town of Baltimore. Thence to Fredericktown a pretty good temper preicktown a pretty good temper prevails: beyond that a very insurgent spirit and some insurrection. There is much bad leaven in the new Pennsylvania counties this side of a well as beyond the mountaris—Cumberland, Franklin, Mifflin, even Northumberland. That the opposition broke the seals of letters is plain from Chief Justice Jay's letter to Hamilton in 1792.

in 1792.

"Had not your letter come from the post office I should suspect it had been opened. The wafer looked very much like it. Such letters should be sealed with wax impressed

mbers, says, fant and saint fram, where the right wing was ed, Maryland and Virginia militial. Washington went to fedford, where the left wing, 7000 strong, a law oved. From Bedford Washington residuated the left wing, 7000 strong, and Hamilton, rand on the cented. The Alleckanies were now to be cented. Says John C.Hamilton, rand on ctober 21 the two light corps marched in Advance.

The Main Body of the Army moved the next day, the right wing under Minim the left under Lee; the artillery as a secinted with Longfe low, would take the right wing under Minim the left under Lee; the artillery as a gark in the centre, where the cavalry was of also stationed at night. Select horse followed in the rear of each wing to gen a stationed an light. Select horse followed in the rear of each wing to gen a stationed at night. Select horse followed in the rear of each wing to gen a stationed an large through the selection with its supportance of the world story published to the effect that a syndicate leaded by Mackey. Flood and park in the centre, where the cavalry was park in the centre, where the cavalry was of also stationed at night. Select horse followed in the rear of each wing to gen the right wing under the station of the stable of the serious distribution of the stable of the

CANADIAN EXTRADITION.

ennsylvania is unprecedented.
Judge Emilo V. Martinez, the highest
adicial authority of Tule, Mexico, was
nurdered on Friday. The United States Supreme Court has adourned for usual February recess, until londay. March 19.

Monday. March 19.

The Democrats in Michigan concede the election of Seymour (Rep.) to Congress from the e eventh district.

Public buildings bills have been given the call for four days' sessions of the lower house of Congress this week.

place. As yet there has been no blood shed.
Friday afternoon Willie Myers, 9 years, and Francis Jefferson, 8 years, left school in Farnums ville when it closed for several weeks' varation. Not returning home a search followed; about 9 o'clock they were found drowned at the bottom of a small poind back of the schoolhouse.

At the third annual banquet of the Michigan Club in Detro t Wednesday night Senator Hawiev spoke to the toast, "Washington, the protectionist; he believed that the first duty of every nation is to care for its own people," fle declared Washington to have been a protectionist in his sympathies and in his acts, and said: "We are protectionists as a party."

A despatch from Providence says that

to His countenance was intelligent, his direct start the rebate on canal tells and on grain passing to Montreal either and manner that did not inspire espect nor give offence, he seemed to be que of that we ret lakes during the past two marging the result of the government for its continuance unit with the sax start as a contrained with the flower of the flower than that of any similar than the contrained with the flower than the form of the flower than the flower than the form of the flower than the form of the flower than the flower t

to come generously to the front, the members of the committee are more desirous for eash contribut ons than other aid.

The residence of P. B. Mill. near Annandale. Minn., was burned Friday night, and three children, aged 5, 7 and 10 years, were burned to death

The people of Manitoba exhibit considerable feeling at the failure of the Governor General, in his speech at the opening of the Dominion Parliament, to make any reference to Manitoba's anti-disallowance movement.

Henry George says that he will not dispute Dr. McGlynn's management of the Anti-Poverty Society, nor start a new one.

will yield up the child rather than see it dismembered by strife.

The miners at Packer collieries, 3 and 5, of the Lehigh Vallev Coal Company at Brownsv lle and Lost Creek, Penn., resumed work Thursday on the same terms as the Reading company's men. The full force, with the exception of 100 or so, were on duty.

rentected be also invited to ventilate their views. A motion to lay the whole matter on the table was finally carried.

New Boston Music.

Oliver Ditson & Co. have ready for pianists, "Gems from Dorothy," the comedy opera, by A. Cellier, and which has just closed successful seasons in New York and Boston. It is one of the latest and most taking operas, and should be secured in the repertoire of every player of a musical instrament; 75 cents. "Solitude," Louis C. Tipton, is full of sweet and moving sentiment, and is not difficult; 40 cents. A new orig nai composition for the organ, by Dr. Henry Stephen Cutter, is entitled "Double Canon," and is thoughtful and powerful. Whatever Dr. Cutter writes is valuable and necessary; 35 cents. A very choice composition for the guitar, by E. K. Foster, is an arrangement of a "Caprice," by R. King. It may be commended as brilliant, and within the easy makery of most players; 25 cents. "Cherry Rije March," J. J. Freeman, is full of melody, stiring, and very desirable for teachers; 40 cents. "Spanis," of the very best songs lately issued. In standard German songs for skilful singers, Nicolais, "Oh, Do Not Thus Upon Mesmile," in D major, 35 cents, and Klein's "rarewell," in E minor, 25 cents, are among the very best Songs lately issued. In standard German songs for skilful singers, Nicolais, "Oh, Do Not Thus Upon Mesmile," in D major, 35 cents, and Klein's "rarewell," in E minor, 25 cents, are among the very best Songs lately issued. In standard German songs for skilful singers, Nicolais, "Oh, Do Not Thus Upon Mesmile," in D major, 35 cents, are mong the very best songs lately issued. In standard German songs for skilful singers, Nicolais, "Oh, Do Not Thus Upon Mesmile," in D major, 35 cents, are defined to a state that the found in the very best songs lately issued. In standard German songs for skilful singers, Nicolais, "Oh, Do Not Thus Upon Mesmile," in D major, 35 cents, are defined to a state that the found in a strain the state of the best singers, it is a state to the bes is very bleasing; 30 cents. De frue to Me. Little One," has the beautiful sentiment of all of the poems of George Cooper, adequately expressed in music; 30 cents. You" is an exquisite song poem by P. Steinlagen and H. A. Freemon. It is arranged for soprano or tenor in E flat, or for alto or barytone in C. It will be very popular, and is one of the most creditable issues of the day; 50 cents each. Another of the favorite songs of "Marion" is "Storm King," an original and powerful rendition, for a bass voice; 40 cents. "Little Rosebud Lips so Fair," words by George Cooper, music by M. G. Giannetti, is a sympathetic and expr ssive bullad; 35 cents. "With Such a blainty Dame," from Cellier's comic opera, "Dorothy," gives one of the most pleasing songs of the opera; 30 cents. Dar's a Light on de Opposite Shore," W. T. Miller, is a lively and enlivening negro melody for mixed and male voices. It will be sung soon everywhere; 30 cents. One of Leytach's best sacred songs is "God of Mercy," as sung by the famous tenor, Victor Capoul; 35 cents.

White, Smith & Co. have arranged for

Trade Quiet in Most of the Boston Markets.

Activity in the Dry Goods Trade-Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Little Doing in Iron—General Business bush; barley, 20,000, Sr. Louis, Feb. 25. About Steady?

with contracts that will hold for some time fish have increased, and trade is steady with firm quotations.

Print Cloth-Wool and Woollens.

on a bull at the weekly meeting of the Baptist pastors recently. The doctor had been nited by a vote at a previous meeting of be pastors, to speak before them on the blect of the "Pope in Politics," and he is a letter refusing to speak on that other had been the same as on "The Religious Assect of the or Movement." This led to warm distance of discussing the Pope from a destant standpoint, but was willing to ak on "The Religious Assect of the or Movement." This led to warm distance of which it was suggested that Henry George and Rev. Dr. cocst be also invited to ventilate the same as on the standard of the standard

is a fair request for old iron and the dealers here expect more business as soon as spring opens. Leading foundries and machine dealers say that their consumption of pigiron has not been influenced materially by the Reading strike. Ahe Cleveland ore dealers think the output for 1888 will fall from 500,000 to 1,000,000 tons below 1887. No ore has yet been sold for mid-summer delivery. Sales of about 25,000 tens of steel rails are reported at the Eastern mills and sales of over 30,000 tons at Chicago. There is a firm tone in the hardware market. Cut iron nails are strong, in view of the combination, at \$2,25 for 10@ 30d., with concessions on large lots.

Coal promises to be easier. Retail trade hereabouts is only moderate.

Refined sugar was more active last week and steady, cut loaf and crushed continuing at 7% c., powdered at 7c., granulated at 6% c., mold A at 7c. and standard A at 6% c.

IN LEADING MARKETS. Corn. Flour and Staple Products in

-Flour steady. Wheat sc, closing at top figures; sc. Corn firm, 46c. Oats c. Rye, 60°. Barley, 75@ Business held the even tenor of its way in the local market last week. There is a rather better feeling in wool circles than for some time past. The manufacturers are taking supplies for their heavyweight goods, and do not haggle much over prices. The cotton mills of New England are well occupied, and values are strong throughout their list of fabrics. Most of the boot and shoe shops are moderately well employed with contracts that will hold for some time

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET.

Prices Show No Material Change from Last Week. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 24,-The fish market

this week has shown no marked changes from the preceding week. The new treaty still continues to meet with opposition. There was a free movement of dry goods | One captain says it is so constructed that it from first and second hands last week. The debars us from the bays where mackerel outlook is favorable in every respect. The Journal of Commerce says of the situation in detail: "Bleached, brown and colored cottons continued as firm as ever, with supplies closely in hand. Cotton flannels have booked 'at value' by leading commission houses. It is expected that these goods will be opened at an advance.

"The market for printing cloths was very quiet, but stocks are so exceptionally small at the manufacturing centres that prices remain firm at last week's autotations, say 4c.

heir bills, except in the case of Fourse farm, who won the old man's heart, as il as his case lefore the Court of Appeals of got all he asked for. Among those is a proper to a distribute the producers of the producers. The prosume the producers of the producers. The prosume to admit that they think so. But the fact that some prominent manufacturers have openly and earnestly come out in support of the producers of the producers of the producers. The prosume to admit that they think so. But the fact that some prominent manufacturers have openly and earnestly come out in support of the wool is having a most tell ing effect on the support of the wool is having a most tell ing effect on the producers. The wool market the wool market was steady last week in most of its branches. Manufacturers are taking supplies as they need the most of the storage of the producers of the producers. The wool is having a most tell ing effect on the wool is having a most tell ing effect on the wool is having a most continue of the producers. The prosume open the admitsall that they think so. But the fact that they wool is having a most tell ing effect on the wool is having a most continue of the producers. The producers of the producers. The producers of the producers of the producers of the producers of the producers. The producers of the producers. T

BUTTER—There has been about the same condition to the butter marketthe past week as previously noted. Demand was quiet, but the supply is rather light. Most of the creamery butter is more or less defective and prices are easy. Dairy lots were firm the past week, with an excellent demand. Imitation creamery butter and ladie-packed in good supply. Low grades steady.

We quote: Creamery, Northern, extra, 27@20c % h; do, good to choice, 25@27c; do, Western extra, ...@31c; do, 1st, 28@30c; do, choice, 25@27c; Franklin Co., Mass., extra, 28@20; do, good to choice, 24@27; Dairy, Northern, choice, 23@24; do, fair to good, 20@22; Western dairy, good to choice, 20@21; do, imitation creamery, 23@25; do, ladle-packed, choice, 20@21; do, fair to good, 19@21.

v18; Limed, 13@16. EANS.—The market for beans has made a still ther advance the past week, and Is well held quotations. The demand is steady on all grades, s variety of produce continues the most active of

2.70; do, screened, \$2.70 @ 2.75; Yellow Eves, choice. \$2.80@2.85; do, flat, \$2.75@2.80; Red Kidnevs. \$2.20@2.30.
FRUIT.—There has been a firm market for choice and fancy apples, but there is a liberal supply of common stock and for such prices are easy. Choice Baldwins are selling well at steady prices. Cranberries were quiet but steady at our quotations. We quote: Baldwin, \$2.00@3.00; Hubbardston, \$1. @ ... \$512. \$2.50@3.50; King. \$2.50 @ 3.50; Greening. \$2.00@2.75; \$py, \$2.50@3.50; Common. \$2.00@2.50.
Evaborated apple, 10@ ... do, fair to good, \$@ 91/2; Sundried, sliced and quartered, 6@7.
Cranberries—Cape Cod, bbl., \$10.00@10.00; do, light, \$7.00@9.00; Cape Cod, crate, \$3.00@3.50; Country. \$6.00@9.00.
VEGETABLES.—There has been very little change in the market for potatoes the past week. Domestic stock is steady and quiet, with prices generally unchanged. Foreign stock have been in fair demand. Other vegetables are in fair call.
Quotations are as follows: Potatoes—Early Rose, 90@95; Hebrons, 75@90; Burbanits, ... @85; Peerless, ... @85; Provincial, \$2.37@2.50. Socth—Magnum, \$0@85; Regent, 65@75; Champion, 65@ 75 g bush.
Ontons, \$3.00@3.25; Cabbage, \$\pi\$ 100, \$6.00@ 5 #Joush.
Ontons, \$3.00@3.25; Cabbage, # 100, \$6.00@
0.00; squash, Marrow, # ton, \$15.00@15.00; do,
lubbard, \$20.00@25.00; Turnips, St. Andrew, \$1
1.25; do, White, \$1.00@1.25.
HAY AND STRAW.—The market is fairly steady,
ll grades of hay being in good demand and choice

IN LEADING MARKETS.

Corn, Flour and Staple Products in New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

NEW York, Feb. 25.—Cotton dull and unchanged: uplands, ordinary, 7 11-16c; good ordinary, 93%c; low middlings, 10-1-16c; middling, 10-9-16c; gulf ordinary, 14.00 products in the standard ordinary, 93%c; low middlings, 10-1-16c; middling, 10-9-16c; gulf ordinary, 93%c; low middlings, 10-16c; middling, 10-16c

tent, \$4.50@4.70; do, do, clears, \$4.25@4.85; do, do, do, clears, \$4.25\$; do, clears, \$4.25\$;

Miscellaneous.

da malt, 95c@\$1.10 \$ bush; 6-rowed State, unchanged, one are as follows: Liverpool, in bond, one are as follows: Liverpool, in bond, one 1.15; do do 1.15; do 1.55; do 1.55

PRICES OF WESTERN CATTLE

FINANCIAL.

THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Boston Stock Exchange...... BEFORE CALLS.

Franklin.

25 West End.

\$1000 NY&NE 68114 \$6000 do .2d ds. 102\frac{1}{2}\$ \$100 So Kan 5s. Tex div. 91\frac{1}{2}\$ \$300 do... mc. 83\frac{1}{2}\$ RAILROADS. 70 A. T. & SF. 98 10 Bos & Mc. 215 10 Ch, B & Q. 1255\frac{1}{2}\$ 50 Cen Mass 23\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 N Y & N E. 37 BETWEEN CALLS.

350 A. T&SF. 981/8
292 do. 98
400 do. 977/8
10 do. 977/8
10 do. 977/8
10 do. 10
2 Bos & Abb. 1991/2
25 C. Bur & Q1255/8
1 do. 1251/8
380 do. 24
100 do. 53. 24
15 do. pref. 441/4
15 K. F. S&G &H
150 N. Y. & N. E. 37
25 Old Colony174/9 200 Fr Bay..... 100 Cutler....

SECOND CALL.

AFTER CALLS.
RAUROADS.
Th C. Bur & Q12534

PLUNKETT'S STORY.

Incidents at the Battle of Chancellorsville.

1 Brave Little Girl Who Clung Fast to Her Baby Brother

Through a Shower of Lead Till the eller is Polyglot. Firing Stopped.

[Sage in Atlanta Constitution.] "Here," said Plunkett, as he banded over & slip of yellow paper "er fellow wrote these lines on his cartridge-box for er table, and was while the balls were flying and the bombs were bursting, and before he go through they were ordered forward, and I He says: picked it up from where he let it fall in the confusion and I've kept it, and Brown's gals say if he'd er finished it it would er been er poem." Here are the lines:

poem." Here are the lines:

Pines grew thick at Chancellorsylle,
And shells were falling fast,
The ground was covered o'er with straw,
And twiss and withered grass.
The battle raged, the confeds charged
And drove the "blne-coats" back,
And held the field—with wounded strewn,
Amid the battle's rack;
The cry of "Fire!" above the din
Was heard, and like a storm
The fiames rushed o'er the battle ground—
O'er many a sudder's form;
The men in blue took in the scene
With horror and dismay;
Between them and theur burning friends
There loomed a line of gray;
"Fix bayonets!" the quick command
Of officers in blue;
"We'll save our comrades from the fire,
Or we will perish, foo;"
"Stendy, stendy!" the battle's rage
Was fercest of the day,
But not a single be ckward step
Was force'd that line of gray.
"I could tell you er heap erbout the

The state of the s

man interprets, and then she voices her thoughts in a world, my terious patois, that sounds like something you never heard, and you learn, when it is miles too late, that "Kyorditpunn! Chair car for heard, and you learn, when it is miles too late, that "Kyordtpnnn! Chair car for Pdroom!!d!" meant "Carrollton! Change cars for Bradford!" Again, she employs the backman at the station and he roars, "Bus forup town! Going ritup! Hack," Kavahack? kavahack? kavahack? Ravahack? kavahack? Kavahack? kavahack? And st ll again, the passengers hold converse with you, and one man asks you "Whyn't you gone to stop off at Enver," which you understand to me.n. 'Why are you not going to stop off at Denver," And yet another legies his narrative "Deviell you bout the time," etc., which by interpretation is, "Did I ever tell you," etc. And so the way of the traveller is folyglot.

MEN WHO EAT FIRE.

Strange Diet of Some Human Beings Who Relish a Meal of Blazing Coals.

The earliest mention of fire-eaters in Eng land is to be found in Sir Henry Walton's correspondence under date of June 3, 1633.

There is a strange thing to be seen in "There is a strange thing to be seen in London for a comple of pence which I know not whether I should call a piece of art or nature. It is an Englishman, like some swabber oh a ship, come from the Indies, where he has learned to eat fire as familiarly as ever I saw any cut cakes, even whole glowing brands, which he will crash with his teetn and swallow. I believe he hath been hard famished in the Terra del Furgo, on the south of the Magellan Strail." Evelyn, in his diarly under date of Oct. 8, 1672, gives a graphic account of the remarkable feats of another fire-eater, who created a great sensation in his day:

"I tooke leave of my Lady Sunderland, who was going to Paris to my lord now ambassador there. She made me stay to dimporate Leicester House and afterwards sent

sleeping. The affairs of the day are darried into dreamland, if not with their own hurassing details, then with those transformed and translated into equally worrying cares.

The results of these exercises are, first, the calling into activity all the number of the body, many of which are comparatively under not the only or the missing significant evidences of bodily activity, of this continued tate of nervous tension. The most noiseless, quiet sleeper rarely lies in a perfectly relaxed state, body and limbs at ease. With

The contenting of most a description of the final and continuous properties and a

SLEPING BEAUTIES.

Wearying Attitudes Taken
by Women in Slumber.

Wearying Attitudes Taken
by Women in Slumber.

Men Will be Their Lovers
But Not Their Friends.

If the Faculties May be Trained to Get Relaxation.

Now York Sun.

While sleep is the most refreshing exercise of the lock and and the sun of the relating or belating carpets all hight, which is to be raise, and it seed of the boy, as made to the and the sun of the relating or belating carpets all hight, which is to be raise, and it seed the most interpret the word 'devitating,' or leating carpets all hight,' as the probabilities suggest.

This is because of the uncenscions and unnecessary expenditure of force by the body during sleep, in this nervous, buts steeping. The single carpets all hight,' as the probabilities suggest.

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This is because of the uncenscions and unnecessary expenditure of force by the body during sleep, in this nervous, buts steeping. The single content is necessary expenditure of force by the body during sleep, in this nervous, buts steeping. The single content is necessary expenditure of force by the body during sleep, in this nervous, buts sleeping. The single content is necessary expenditure of force by the proper in the property of the proper

feel no pity for them, merely undisguised contempt.

anybody who owned a dog. "Haven't you got a dog?" "No, nary dog nothing but a little pup about so high," and he put his hand nearly to the ground. He s opp-d at another house and in uired: "Got any dogs?" "No: no dogs a' out these prem ses."
"Why. what is that animal sli ping under the house?" Oh. that—that little fice; why. that ain't mine—that's Susy's little fice—he's no dog—and he don't belong to us, no how."

Hang Out the Moon.

they hold affection for them. Although they cons der them totally inferior, they ride off and alarm the tribe. By having cat into a paper bag and was asked what he some extra guns along you are sure of the was doing. "Why, I'm going to let the cat And don't scrimp on bowie-knives. It

Unexpected Blessing.

Had Seen the World-A Youthful Punster's Joke.

Little four-year-old Charlie was being prepared for bed. The night was very dark and cloudy. Said he to his mother, as he looked out of the window, "I guess God has forgot to hang his moon out tonight." Charlestown, Feb. 22. E. B. H.

Blessed are the Dressmakers. One day we had quite a search for little Bertie, not yet 2 years old, and finally found him in the coal bin, where he had been playing until covered with coal dust. His aunt stood him before a mirror and told him to look at himself. He looked for a moment and then exclaimed: "Oh. higgy. Still was one day seen trying to put the

out of the bag," was his answer. A little girl was to recite a verse of Scripture in Sunday school, but failed to remember it. Said she: "Mamina, what is my

When her papa said she must be pun ished for her misdeeds, she said, "Now, spank me easy, papa!" She was visiting, and her cousin curled her hair. Contrary to her usual custom she made no fuss, and when her mother asked her why she did not, she said, "'Cause I

don't live with her all the time." A. M. S. Dedham, Feb. 8. A Duck of a Story. My little one was 5 last summer. I took her down to Bangor. She had never seen

Somerville, Feb. 5.

tions the prophet is represented as bareheaded, usually.) Arthur listened attentively, then he said: "Why didn't Elisha have his hat on? Then they wouldn't have seen his hald head."

Took me to bils and then to blank despair. But she had smiled, and angels' smiles are true; Her sleeve touched mine again—I bolder grew, And with a nonchalant but quiet mien I tucked my card, her muff and glass between, seen his bald head."

are good here on earth." Arthur sighed, heavily, "No, I don't want to go there, and I don't want grandma and Aunt Caddie to go there, either: 'cause then I can't have any more ginger snars and oyster crackers."

Ju taffer this last Christmas one of our neighbors lost a leaut ful ch ld w th scarlet fever. Arthur knew him, and one day we were startled to hear Arthur exclaim: "It was too had H. diet so soon after Christ mas, for you see Santa Claus wasted his money on him."

MRS. S. L. E.

MRS. S. L. E. East Boston, Feb. 12. A Natural Query. Little Nellie, aged 4 years, was out riding

While far beneath eternal passions reign

[Lee Fairchild in Inter-Ocean.]

"And all things else that were ever mine. Then can't you make room on your bracelet, dear She clasped her hands round my bended head, "Oh, not on my bracelet, Jack!" she said.

Cursed her "Good night's" careless laughter.

[Lulu Ragsdale in Detroit Free Press.]

Margery.
[James Buckham in Harper's Weekly.] I. When from the dewy pastures of the night,

Or e'en a thrush's soft and sober flute, I'd join the birds that Phœbus bright salute, And hymn my Love, who at her lattice harks. She is the sun that b ighest shines, to me-

'Tis passing strange my passion ne'er was told. Yet I am dumb when the rare face I see

Until she doth despair to say me no.
Then shall she blush, consent and ever be
My Margery!

[Eleanor Kirk in Puck.] She seemed so sweet and so susceptible So young and so petite, so bright and full of tenderness that I was rain to think The god of love himself had for ged a link

swept,
We smiled alike, and when my neighbor wept
My eyes grew dim, my heart beat lond and fast—
The ushers must have heard it, going past.

One night, when he was going to bed, we specified it without a change of face, and in the sweetest tones, with charming grace, were talking of seeing our relatives and friends in heaven. I said: "Don't you want to go there when you die? I think you will find grandma and aunty there if they "Your little boy is ill. Put him to bed."

And in the sweetest tones, with charming grace, Inquired: "Have you a mother living, sir?"

I bowed my head. "Then please take this to her."

And then the sweetest tones, with charming grace, Inquired: "Have you a mother living, sir?"

I bowed my head. "Then please take this to her."

one day. While pa sing a cemetery she looked up to her mother and said:
"Mamma, how long after they bury any one before their gravestone comes up? East Newton, Feb. 9. BRIC-A-BRAC. Heartsease and Rue. [James Russell Lowell.]
Along the roadside where we pass bloom few
Gay plants of heartsease, more of saddening rue;
So life is mingled; so should poems be That speak a conscious word to you and me

Under the Foam. (Charlotte Fiske Bates in Century.) Lightness and laughter are with such as he
Only the surf upon the soul's deep sea;
Passions of time but froth the upper main,

Her Brother.

I, faltering, asked the pretty maid If I might be her brother; She paused, and blushed, and smiled, and said

Shyly comes and swiftly flies, While she charms you with her eyes And her wiles.

"Ask, and thou'lt receive," she saith-"Even though thy need be-Faith!

Like early waking flocks, the stars arise, And vanish, one by one, in bright'ning skies, As forth they pasture towards the rosy light, Oh, then I love to walk, and think of thee, Had I the liquid tongues of soaring larks,

Oh, when shall timid tongue of mine make bold To plead the love that sweetens every thought So sure am I she doth disdain me not,

This day, if courage fail not, I will go, And at her feet my heart's libation pour, Then with fast kisses stop the rosy door,

yard, and she saw some. She looked at them a short time without speaking, and then she said: "Haven't they got long lips!"

The god of love himself had forged a link To join us twain, and fixed this lovely day for me to find her at the matinee.

My sleeve touched hers, my eyes her programme swept,

Where Elisha Was Off.

My little boy is now 6 years old. When he was about 4½ years of age I was telling him one Sunday of Elisha the prophet, and the naughty children who called after him:

"Go up, thou baldhead." (In the illustrative of the prophet of the pro

OUR NATION.

The Young People's Political History of the United States.

Jefferson's Great Simplicity Democratic Manners.

He Made the Common People Feel They Were the Sovereigns.

Over the Acquisition of Louisiana From France.

Peace and Prosperity Reward His Second Term.

[COPYBIGHTED FEBRUARY, 1888, BY GLOBE NEWSPAPER COMPANY.]

[WRITTEN BY JAMES PARTON.]

therefore enclosed to the collector of Phila

delphia a check for the amount of the duty

\$22.50, a fact that remained unknown unti

he had been 30 years in his grave, when the

letter encosing the check was accidentally

his office to the uttermost for the publi

advantage, causing superior domestic an

mals to be brought over from Europe and

setting on foot those extensive surveys of

most immediately to lay up all the vessels

the president made at once the most legiti-

formed who gained the victories of 1813

While Bainbridge was in Algiers the Dey

and 1814.



MEAN to sink Feder- | bottles of champagne from his pri alism into an abyss vate store, he remembered from which there ambassadors pay no duty, and he Thus wrote Presi-

dent Jefferson early he accomplished his purpose, so far as it it. He did indeed the Western world, which led to such sursink the Federalism prising results, even in his own time.

abyss; but no human government to the minimum, he was no folly can be sunk beyond the power of resurrection, "Whig and Tory," as Jefferson once remarked, "belong to natural hising to men of ability lower salaries than them tory." For 24 years Federalism seemed services would command in private sta dead, but if anyone will reed the first mesable to fix the date of its resurrection.

ole to fix the date of its resurrection.

President Jefferson's first care was to offer them due remuneration." His own reallay the angry passions of his fellow citi-zens. In his fine and noble maugural, fault I can find with his exquisite adminiswhich ought to be printed in all of our tration of the government is that he did not High School reading books, he implored his call the attention of Congress to this fellow citizens not to forget that, though | lamentable defect, which caused to himcalled by different names, they were countrymen and brethren. "We are all Republicans—we are all Federalists," said he.

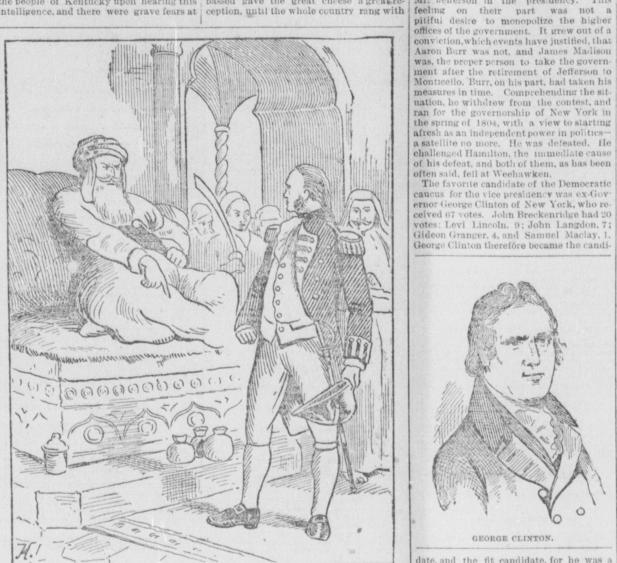
one heart and one mind. Let us restore to prudent and often impossible for a poor social intercourse that harmony and affec- man to accept high office. tion without which liberty, and even life itself, are but dreary things. And let us by fortune as Mr. Jefferson during the first reflect that, having banished from our land years of his term of service. Peace with that religious intoler nee under which man- France was completely restored soon after kind so long bled and suffered, we have yet the succession of Bonaparte to supreme gained little If we countenance a political power, and thus Jefferson was enabled alcapable of as bitter and bloody persecu- of the new pavy except six, and of these

the president made at once the most regime.

These words were spoken at a time when mate possible use. He sent four society was rent in twain by the ignorant of them to the Mediterranean to malignity of party spirit. Federalists and suppress the piracies of the Barbary Republicans could scarcely meet as social States, which had been preying upon beings, and old friends would cross the American commerce for 20 years. street to avoid the social necessity of saluta- | United States had been paying an annual . While using these conciliatory words. tribute to those barbarous powers, which he proceeded at once to simplify and democraticize the administration of the govone year. The action of the new adminis crument. He neither appointed nor removed subordinate officers for a political mediterranean led to immediate results as reason, recognizing but two causes for re- salutary as they were brilliant. In the moval: 1. Official misconduct; 2. Active waters Bainbridge, Decatur and their and bitter opposition" (to use Jefferson's brave comrades acquired their first distincown words) "to the order of things which tion, and in that service the officers were the public will has established." There cannot be found in the public life of Jefferson one act or one word which gives

the domination of Bonaparte. He pelieved it to be a thing so essential to the development and independence of his country that no honorable sacrifice was too great to make for it. Meanwhile. Bonaparte was organizing a great expedition of 3000 troops and 3000 workmen to take possession of and settle Louisiana. The ships were in readi-settle Louisiana the ships were in readi-settle Louisiana. The ships were in readi-settle Louisiana the ships were in readi-settle Louisiana. The ships were in readi-settle Louisiana the ships were in readi-settle Louisiana. The ships were in readi-settle Louisiana the proposed the sacrifice was too great to make for the president. A wonderful cheese for the president, a revolutionary solomotory to be made into a great cheese for the president the causes of his failure to hold his own in the Democratic party can scarcely be given in the brief space to which we are here confined. He was no true Democratic party can scarcely be given in the brief space to which we are here confined. He was no true Democratic party can scarcely be made into a great cheese for the war, and I have not yet been fought. That occurred on the not yet been fought. The true causes of his failure to hold his own in the Democratic party can scarcely be ment, 1600 pounds in weight, and when the was not true Democratic party can scarcely be made there confined the war of 1812 with he country to avoid the war of 1812 with he country to avoid the war of 1812 with he country to avoid the war of 1812 with he country to avoi

ness; the admiral was appointed: stores cated" to President Jefferson the mighty of government by the people. There was were on board, and the time for sailing was Cheshire cheese, "the greatest cheese," as not in him the stuff out of which a Demoappointed. Then occurred the rupture be-tween France and England, which led to the old world or in the new." Elder Le-again, the rapidity of his rise had offended less fitted to cope with it and less able to the war that finally ceased only when Napo-leon was overthrown on the field of Water-leon was overthrown on the field of Water-following winter on a sleigh, and it re-who had been long predominant in the school of Democrats, I ke Clay and Calhoun oo, quired three weeks to perform the journey, Nothing could exceed the excitement of because every town through which it he people of Kentucky upon hearing this bassed gave the great cheese a greatre. State of New York. Nor did the wowere strenuous for a declaration of war. March 4, 1805, Mr. Jefferson surrendered Mr. Jefferson in the presidency. This



their own hands and seizing New Orleans. | cheese.

Washington of their taking the law into the name of Elder Leland and his Cheshire

mote his own scheme of acquiring the sented the cheese in a speech suited to the country, despatched James Monroe as a special envoy to negotiate with Napoleon for the cession of New Orleans, and as much more of the territory as he could reasonably

Mr. Morroe arrived at Paris at the most a piece to taste. The rest of the cheese fortunate possible moment, when the war was put away until the next Fourth of with England was inevitable and Bonaparte was in pressing need of a large sum of 150 to a banquet under a tent in the navy money. In a few days the negotiation was yard, fiviting both "Dems" and "Feds" to the feast. Mr. Gallatin reports that the wealth in all its forms, for the sum of \$15,- rassed to find themselves face to face on a tors enjoy when they had put their names | merriment of the day. The mammoth



SURRENDER OF THE CHESAPEAKE.

ngston said, and truly said: stition and bad government."

to the precious document! They all rose | cheese was served, and all found it good gston said, and truly said:
"We have lived long, but this is the lated this incident of the cheese noblest work of our whole lives! It will for the purpose of introducing a remark tricts. From this day the United States wife describing the banquet, which pertake their place among the powers of the feetly shows the spirit of the man first rank. The instruments which we and the spirit of the administra-have just signed will cause no tears to be tion to which he belonged. Some marines shed; they prepare ages of happiness for were posted as sentries to keep the people nnumerable generations of human crea- from pressing into the tent and making Providence, in the bosom of equality, under the marines slightly wounded a mechanic just laws, freed from the errors of super- who uttered some offensive words, when h

was ordered to fall back. It was a noble prophecy, worthy of the deeply indignant at the rash conduct of the generous mind that made it, and we who soldier in thus marring the celebration. are now alive already see the beginning of "The very sight of a bayonet," he wro

is our natural and habitual enemy. It is acter in eccentric ways. There was Elder the duties of the office, especially his presidency of the Senate, with a dignity and fair-another umpire than arms." of three-eighths of our territory must pass a Baptist minister, who had once been a ness which were admitted both by friend | The commercial States however, whose three-eights of our territory must pass a Baptist immister, who had one been a mess which were admitted both by friend neighbor of Jefferson and Madison in Virant foc. Nevertheless, not one vote was lucrative business with the belligerents. He made up his mind to obtain this ginia, and knew what they had done there cast in the caucus for his continuance in the indispensable possession for the United for religious liberty. One Sunday, from his office. These years, so prosperous and so to the height of the President's sublime States, even at the cost of joining the pulpit, he invited every one present who fortunate for his party and his chief, had alliance headed by Great Britain against owned a cow or cows to bring the whole of proved disastrous to him. The duel with to evade the act. frequently with success the domination of Bonaparte. He believed it one day's milk to a cider mill belonging to Hamilton, readers must remember, had It did indeed postpone the war, and I have

> was, the proper person to take the govern-Interest the retriement of the state of the nation, he withdrew from the contest, and | thirds by his own embargo. The only serious the spring of 1804, with a view to starting of his defeat, and both of them, as has been often said, fell at Weehawken, The favorite candidate of the Democratic

ceived 67 votes. John Breckenridge had 20 Gideon Granger, 4, and Samuel Maclay, George Clinton therefore became the cand



late, and the fit candidate, for he was Whig of the revolution and stalwart for whatever state or persuasion, religious of

"Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with

all their rights as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and

nent in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and

"A jealous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe corrective of abuses which are lopped by the sword of

the majority, the vital principle of re-publics, from which there is no appeal but o force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism. 'A well disciplined militia, our best re-

lance in peace and for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them. "The supremacy of the civil over the military authority.

'Economy in the public expense, that abor may be lightly burdened. "The honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public faith.

commerce as its handmaid. The diffusion of information and the araignment of all abuses at the bar of public

"Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of person, under the prouries impartially selected." These were the principles of the Demo eratic party in 1804, from which there has ever been any departure which did not ead to disaster.

The election took place in November. The triumph of the Republican candidates was brilliant beyond the most sanguine expecta-Maryland and Delaware—gave a majority all. All the other States, including Ohio the one newly admitted, gave majorities for Jefferson and Clinton. The electoral vote stood 162 to 14. In his second inaugural Jefferson congratulated the people upon the result of the election, as affording proof prevail against an administration which it in the spirit of the Constitution. It had now been fully demonstrated "that freedom of discussion, unaided by power, is sufficient for the propagation and protection of truth."

GEIGER'S REFORM

Jews and Christians Now Affiliate.

The Freedom It Has Given to the

What Rabbi Schindler has to Say of Religious Reformers.

At the Temple Adath Israel last week aking as his subject "Reformed Judaism

Washington he had been cratic it was to fix the salaries of great

ccept them. If this was a neglect of duty Of Interest to Knights of Labor and

ed truth against contamination by surding it with strong walls, and
world learned to look at
a supen strangers. For
than 2000 years we behold
gap between Judasm and the world if
widening, at least remaining the same
ver, Christianity and Mahometanism
ing the descendants of Israel as strangand the Jews building up walls upen
s b tween themselves and their neighEven today religion means with a
t many merely the signs of distinction
een one sect and the other, and the
is always expressed that with these The Central Labor Union of Haverhill in ludes political economy as one of the sub-acts considered at its meetings. Tomorrow evening the stablemen's as sembly hold a public meeting in Codmar Hail, to which all hostlers are invited.

A correspondent of the Journal of United Labor says that the great bulk of the tan-ners and curriers in Chicago are connected with the K. of L.

rmers," and the merit of their work con

ty and happiness, and to leave the

had still been preserved by the Jews of the Occident, and this piece of orientalism had

now to go. The reformers placed women on the same footing with men; they en-

on the same footing with men; they encouraged them to wear their own hair after marriage; they offered them religious instructions, and one of the first innovations was that also girls should be "confirmed" the same as were boys, at the age of 13 or 14 years. The separate gallery for women in the synacogues was done away with and the husband and father was permitted to take his wife and daughter into the same new with him.

The idea of giving up the boycott with-nt some tangible return does not seem to trike the members of the building trades a this city very favorably. which previous generations had built u

A compromise between the union and K. of L. labels, between which there has been some antagonism in the past, is to make a composite label in which the distinguishg features of each shall be prom

nce against strikes.

United States to reduce wages?

Lucifer, a labor paper published in Valley Falls, Kan., has been "suppressed" by the authorit es because it criticised the existing marriage relat ons. This sounds like Russia, where newspapers are suppressed at the will of a few wealthy people because the ideas expressed are not to their liking.

The Chicage Building Trades council has forwarded the following demands to the members of the Builders' Exchange: Painters, 37½ cents an hour; carpenters, 35; derrickmen, 25; stairbuilders, 35; slaters, \$3 and \$3.50 per day; cornicemakers, \$2.50. Eight hours to constitute a day's work.

The other branches in the mills of Fall

cornicemakers, \$2.50. Eight hours to constitute a day's work.

The other branches in the mills of Fall River have been compelled to organize, when they saw the spinners getting benefits they didn't receive and had not fought for. The weavers have formed a union. Several hundred names have already been placed upon the list, and 100 more were added at the last meeting. The organization bids fair to be a powerful one.

A notable conclusion of the report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics is that all the remunerative work of the State, of whatever kind, could have been done, if all had had employment, in 307 days of 8.99 hours per day. That is, that the total product of all the manufactories, farms, etc., would have been the same under a nine-hour system, providing all had had steady employment.

Is our civilization perfect which allows

had steady employment.

Is our civilization perfect which allows thousands of women to work in our factories at rates which are known to be totally inadequate for their proper maintenance? Is Christianity progressing when it upholds a system which permits young girls, the mothers of the future, to stunt their growth and torture their systems in slavish work which does not produce enough for the nurture of their bodies?—(Worcester Times. nurture of their bodies?—[Worrester Times. According to the report of the Ohio Bureau of Lauor Statistics the workingmen of that State are employed as a whole only eight months in the year. A movement is on foot among the operatives in the cotton factor es of the State to enforce the tenhour law. English shoemakers according to official statistics earn \$6 per week, while American shoemakers get, according to some statistics, \$12 per week. The cost of living here is said to be 17 per cent, higher. The londen printer finds his union, the

however, not so. For every distinguishing mark which we have removed we have received an equivalent acknowledgment, and although the last word is not yet spoken, and a great many of our hopes have not yet been realized, still the blind can see that a more cordial feeling than ever before has been established. It would be folly on our part to extect that what 13 centuries have spoiled could be made good in a single one. The progress which we have made towards a More Harmonious Feeling

is out of proportion with the shortness of time in which it has been accomplished. whenever we think that we have a

STRANCE SIGHTS.

Interesting Things Noticed by Cartes Harrison in Siam.

Friday evening lecture

Polygamy is universal, and one sees at e theatre a man in the dress circle of men, while his wife or wives and slaves (female the betel nut, and at the theatre each fam

ladies when they wish to spit. what intoxicant. It is chewed in connec

de, to talk an intelligible language, to hange his taste in accordance with the denands of the time, to modernize his oriental deas in regard to the relation of the two exes. A great deal has been said in praise if the Jewish family ble; with pride we have pointed to the purity of morals, to he conjugar and filial love which have been the blassing of the Jewish home and to the respected position which he Jewish woman, be it as mother, laughter or sister, has been apportioned therein. I shall not take an lota from the general truth of these assertions, but in order to be just we must also allow that hese fortunate conditions were not an effect of the freedom and equality granted to the lewish women by Jewish legislation or customs. The feminine sex, as a rule, was considered inferior to the masculine gender. The male Israelite thanked God every morning that He had not created him a woman. Women had no right to decide for them elves in the most important affairs of lifer they were given in marriage by their parents sometimes to men whom they had never seen before. At their wedding day their hair was clipped, and they had never seen before. At their wedding day their hair was clipped, and they had never seen before. At their wedding day their hair was clipped, and they had never seen before at their thirteenth birthday, girls were not. Women had to occupy a separate gallery in the synagegue, and while a boy of 13 years was counted as one of the 10 persons required for the performance of public worship, his grandmother, mother and older sisters were excluded. In a word, a semblance of

I could hardly distinguish one from the other for several days, for all wear short hair.

The dress is a cloth called "panoong," about two feet wide, wrapped around the waist, with one corner drawn retween the legs and caught in a girdle at the waist. This makes a sort of flowing trousers, falling at the knees.

A gentleman wears a coat (sacque) closely buttoned to the neck, with long stockings and low shoes. The common man dispenses with the coat, stockings and shoes. The woman generally allows the "panoong" to hang like a pett_coat, and wraps about her breast a girdl. leaving the upper part of the besom and shoulders entirely bare, and none wear shoes. Many of the working women dispense with the girdle entirely. The great mass of people, even in the city, go barelegged and barefooted. This is universal in the country.

The women app aced to be industrious, and perform much more than half the work. The men are lazy, and with the exception of fishing appear to be willing to leave the women to earn the bread. All are inveterate gamblers, and one rarely sees a gambling-house, of which there are a great many, otherwise than full. They are entirely open to the street, canal or river, and at night are distinguished by their many lights.

I was told the King would gladly lessen the number of these gambling places, but could not dispense with the revenue they

I was told the King would gladly lessen the number of these gambling places, but could not dispense with the revenue they bring in. The inveterate habit for gambling is the cause of a large part of the people's slavery. They sell their children and them selves to get funds for its gratification.

The wily Chilnese monopolize the gambling houses, as, indeed, they do nearly all the avenues of wealth and nearly all kinds of business which require industry and skill. Bangkok has over \$0.000 of these people, many of whom have acquired large fortunes and hold prominent positions. They are the business men and the cooks for the Europeans who live here, and to my surprise the waiters in the prince's dining room were pigtails.

which the first of the bett can be been controlled by the property of the prop

HOWARD'S PHILOSOPHY.

A Great Deal of Human Nature in People.

Responsibility of the Public for the Tone of the Newspapers.

The Fountain Can Never lese Higher Than Its Source.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- There is a great deal of human nature in people. Some writers are inclined to think that there is more of it today than in earlier years, but my judgment is that all growths are more apparent than real. It is customary for clergymen to inveigh against the times in which we live because there is 'so much more crime than there used to be." It is said that eloping is more frequent, that defaulters are more numerous, that accidents attributable to carelessness are cup of boiling water down the throat of his five-year-old sister on Tuesday last, the fatal consequence of which terminated on Thursday night.

Now, you will notice first, that here are three in tapees of death caused by the use of boiling water; and second, all three cas swere the devilish outwork of children under 10 years of age.

Here's another case.

A week ago a wealthy, eccentric man blew his brains out in Andrew Dam's Union Square hotel. He was living alone, in good health, rich, with everything about him to make him happy, apparently with no care, no immediate trouble, and he blew his brains out just for the lun of it. The incident caused a ripple upon the surface of affairs, and died away when the body was buried. On Thur day afternoon of this week a good-looking, well-dressed man, entered a High Bridge hotel, had a good supper, played cards till bedtime, rose early the next, morning, had a good breaklast, strolled about the neighborhood, dined well and went to his room. Being tired of life, for some leason which nobody knows about, and so far as could be ascertained nobody cares about, he indulged in a dose of 'Rough on Rats' and passed beyond the line.

Where's the third?

I don't know. But that within a week an eccentric bachelor, as these men were, well off, in perfect health, with singular habits to be sure, but sound in mind, body and estate, will go to a hotel, and will

Either Blow His Brains Out. more common. Well, now, in the first place. the population of the globe has in-creased very largely, so that there would naturally be more defaulters. more accidents, more elopements, but is there a greater proportion, that is the question, today than in other times? When there were four persons in the garden of Eden. there was one murder, and, judged from a strictly scriptural point of view, when there were but two persons there was one naughty girl, and it would be pretty tough if in these days every fourth individual was a mur-derer, and tougher yet if half the popula-tion were given to practices that could not be tolerated, forgiven or condoned. A fair explanation of the apparent growth, the apparent increase, is found, therefore, first, in the vastly greater number of people living. and second in the gossipy tendency of the press, whose rise, progress and present status are something phenomenal from whatever point of view you regard them to spread abroad evil t.dings.

Why is it?

Is it because men and women love to read

tories of misdeeds? Do they like to think hemselves holier than others? Is there, ome subtle charm about wickedness? Is a fact that women court the attentions of dd men, and men pay homage at the thrine of fallen women What is it that best draws crowds to our

Long years ago melodrama and tragedy shared popular favor with farce and low comedy. Ten years ago, what was well styled the adulterous drama, the French school of comedy, divided popular approval with undraped burlesque. Today comic operas of the "Erminie" type, and farcical operatas of the "Adonis" class, and silly frivolities like the "Tin Soldier" and a "Bunch of Keys," contest with society dramas such as "Jim, the Penman" and "Henrietta" for supremacy.

It is impossible to discuss the question of

Shakespearian revivals, because there is no such thing. Booth and Barrett draw crowded houses

to see them in Hamlet and Julius Casar, They Would Draw an Equal Crowd,

and I don't know but a greater one, to see them in any other type of play. The people go to see Booth; they don't go to see Hamlet. The crowds go to see Booth and Barrett, they don't go to see Julius Cæsar; and if they did go to see them they would not find them, because Booth and Barrett York of the best farce-playing company in the world. Mr. Daly's, put without the Iginiest regard to put without the faintest regard to mental, physical or professional excellence into a drawn from the fertile brain of the great master, and people crowd the theatre. not to see Shakespeare, but to see Daly's admirable company of artists miscast, vainly struggling against their own sense of what

is fit and proper, but putting money into the coffers all the same.

The crowds seem to enjoy plays in which the foibles of human nature are exploited. Hence newspaper reports.

It was my good fortune a few nights since to be a guest at a public diuner where some three or four hundred men of affairs were gathered, and in alluding to the nonsense, the flippancies, the indelicacies and the extraordinary social announcements in the daily press, I took occasion to attribute the subserviency of newspapers to the itch which people in society have for seeing the companions, she was simple and admiratraordinary social announcements in the daily press, I took occasion to attribute the which people in society have for seeing themselves and their affairs made conspicuthemselves and their affairs made conspicu-ous and public and notorious. There can be no doubt about it; the fountain can never go higher than its source, and if public taste is depraved, if the body politic itches in a certain point, the scratch will be furnished. The Duke of Argyle understood his busianess. When in Scotland, where everybody breakfasted, dined and supped on outmeal, until a universal itch spread throughout the kingdom, he erected

Here and There Scratching Posts against which the Highland laddies and ssies relieved their exasperated skins, and so it is with newspapers. Finding that the catmeal of envy on which the people have gorged themselves has outworked on the reproduce the inner qualities, and to spread social corporosity in the guise of an itch for the knowledge thereof throughout the notoriety, the newspapers furnish the posts borders of the land. It is not that eloquence with which relief is obtained. Nothing is is more persuasive. It is that eloquence private in the household of Mrs. A. There is not a daughter of Mrs. B. who cannot be channels through which to flow. The gapped at and written about and criticised | majestic utterances of Webster, the classic with heartfelt satisfaction to her parents.

Mrs. C.'s Rosebud's first appearance at a party, or in a dance, is considered a fair text for a squib. Mrs. D.'s darling's wardrobe, from skin to plume, is shown to the reporters of the press before even the bride groom is permitted that pleasure.

What for?

We all recognize this terrible state of affairs. Every honest father, every homespun mother in New England reads with shame in the columns of our most respectable papers, day in and day out, week after week, doings in society calculated to send the hot blood of decency through every vein, making every nerve tingle with disgust.

These impertinent newspapers!
Hold on, I defy you to find in any issue of any high-toned newspaper a paragraph concerning the ongoings of society that is not furnished by the ongoer. I defy you to find the details of a young lady's wardrobe, her wedding trousseau, the story of which is not given to the press by the parents of the girl, or the girl herself. I defy you to find the details of a young lady's wardrobe, her wedding trousseau, the story of which is girl, or the girl herself. I defy you to find the details of a young lady's wardrobe, her wedding trousseau, the story of which is girl, or the girl herself. I defy you to find wardrobe and the details of a young lady's wardrobe, her wedding trousseau, the parents of the girl herself. I defy you to find the details of a young lady's wardrobe, her wedding trousseau, the story of which is girl, or the girl herself. I defy you to find with heartfelt satisfaction to her parents, oratory of Clay, the superb voicings of the

These impertinent newspapers!

These impertinent newspapers!
Hold on, I dety you to find in any issue of any high-toned newspaper a paragraph concerning the ongoings of society that is not furnished by the ongoer. I defy you to find the details of a young lady's wardrobe, her wedding troussean, the story of which is not given to the press by the parents of the girl, or the girl herself. I defy you to find in any decent newspapers a list of presents made to what should be a blushing bride, which list is not carefully prepared for publication. These teas, these germans, these dances, these illustrations of

The Folly of Human Nature

letting down of perfect contentment, satisfaction and assurance of per ect safety after a record of the third. Let me give you one or two instances of this.

A few days ago, within a week, there was published in The Globe, and all other papers, the story of a boy. 7 or 8 years of lage, who del berately poured hot water down the throats of his two little brothers, wiffing them both. It was a novel idea. The like first blace it was a new way of getting rid of people. Hot water had often been thrown at people, lut, so far as my reading extends, that was the first instance of its being poured into them. So extraord nary was te development, so devilish the idea, that it naturally attracted general notice, particularly as it was done by a boy who had hardly reached the years of understanding, let alone the age of invention. Two or three days after that another individual, this time of the mature age of 10, took his two little brothers and s ster into the kitchen, stripped them naked, and threw, first one boy and then the other, into a A Study of the Grasps of

Kettle Filled with Bolling Water.

and was attempting the same experiment

Either Blow His Brains Out.

ent his throat or take poison, just as certain

as the sun rises in the morning and sets at

I might chronicle as a third the suicide of

a gentleman with a fine face, iron-gray hair, pleasant manners and everything appar-

ently O. K., who walked into Texas Char-ley's shooting gallery on Bleecker street yes-

terday, and, after practicing at a target for

a while turned his revolver on himself, and blew out such gray matter as the Lord had

Toward the Howardian Coffer.

Then, again, it may not, but that somebody

The peculiarities of human nature are

made more conspicuous than in other days, as I said at first, largely because of the vast

increase of population, and chiefly by reason of the publicity given to the ongoings of

ociety and of the world of commerce, of

ner companions, she was simple and admira-ble, but how would she be received today?

ble but how would she be received today? She was simple in comparison.
She was hardly a model for the young women or the matrons of this age. The virtuous of the then were precisely like the virtuous of the now. The crimes of these days were exactly like those of these days. The good men and the true of early times walked according to their light, and so do those who follow them today. But the flickering rushlight of early times can hardly be compared to the magnificent sunlight disclosures of

This Most Happy Age.

Human nature is in no whit changed.

There are more painters to give us features, there are more photographers to

trade, of art, of science by the newspaper

the President and Wife.

CLEVELAND SHAKE.

on his sister when their mother entered and saved the girl.

Where was the third?

Everybody knew there would be a third, and everybody knew that when the third and everybody knew that when the third and so grotesque, as presidential handshak-

came it would be printed in the newspaper, and everybody was right, for yesterday morning the New York papers told the story of a seven-year-old boy who had poured a cup of boiling water down the throat of his five-year-old sister on Tuesday last, the

of this Republic, however, shakes 100,000—white and clack, ele in and dirty, soft and hard, bony and dimpled—hands a year, and shakes them all vigorously and impartially. The President shakes even a larger number. There is rarely a week day on which he does not shake 400.

in this duty that a new president and his wife learns is never to give their hands, but always to grasp the caller's hand. This is always to grasp the caller's hand. This is the absolutely essential thing in the entire business. The President and his wile must never let their hands pass into the possession of another. It would not do for either of them to submit to everybody's style of shaking; they must keep themselves masters of the exchange and be free to regulate the grip and to time it according to their own wishes. Lincoln, in thoughtless moments, often punished his visitors severely. His grasp could be crushing. Once it brought tears to the eyes of George Augustus Sala. But if there is to be any hard, squeezing the caller can standit once in a lifet me better than the president, whose hand is in con unction with another's two or three or four hours every endowed him with, but I decline to utilize that stranger. I prefer to believe, as I do, that my third man will walk into a hotel take a room and depart as his predecessors

day.

A tipsy old citizen captured the practiced hand of Grant, as the c indicate for a third term stood on a steam car plation in 1876, showing himself to the beople of Decatur, Ill. He got a terrife grip on the ex-president's hand and held it against all the secwls and exertions of its emment owner, who finally lest patience under the pan and indignity and kicked the drunkard in the chest. The fellow went around, to the day of his death, swelling out and pointing to the breast that Grant kicked. Neither Mr. Cleveland nor Mrs. Cleveland has ever been known to let anyone gain the advantage of them in this matter.

Georgetown, D. C., Dec. 27, 1798, and his first start in life was in the dry goods business in his native city. His father. Thomas Corronan, was a native of letand, but came to this country at an early age and settled in Georgetown, of which Washington was once the suburbs, where from humble circumstances the Irish emigrant rose to prominence, and finally became Mayor of Georgetown.

His son William, after remaining in the dry-goods business for some time, changed his occupation. He had always a particular aptness for the study of finance, which at that time was of special interest to account of the proposed establishtake a room and depart as his predecessors denarted.

Here is nother.

Yesterday the Clagets received \$250,000, unexpected money, as part of the estate of Miser Paine, and yesterday our highly respected and esteemed friendMrs. Annie Yeamans of Harrigan's Park Theatre, received word of an utterly unexpected legacy of considerable proportions left here by friends in California to whom she had been kind.

Where is the third?

I don't know. It may be that the Philadelphia philanthropist will conclude to send me the \$50,000 he is anxious to spend pon some worthy and deserving person. It may be that an undivided surplus somewhere will meander

Toward the Howardian Coffer.

July? Now he is down in Florida, being han led by the dwellers in the land of perpetual bloom.

Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland display a great deal of skill in disposing of crowds, and when they are engaged on this sort of work I know of nothing so interesting as to watch them. In the first place they are both very superior hand-shakers. The President's hand soft, warm and fat. It is big enough to thoroughly cover the average hand, upon which it closes with a satisfying pressure. His hand slips over the visitor's in an easy, self-composed way, and as he shakes it his head fells to one side and he runs his left eye over his constituent in a shrewd but kindly fashion. Mrs. Cleveland's hand is longer, narrower and thinner than the President's. The nerve is even better and the grip firmer.

When the President receives alone in the East room every other day he drops each hand after two or three shakes, and the fellow who lingers over the repetition of the wearisome commonplaces is quickly warned to move on by seeing

warried to move on three sections of the times and the two or the times over the section of the times and the two crashed hands shind his table. At the extraor the two grands that hand the two grands hand shind his table. At the extraor the two grands hands shind his table. At the extraor the two grands hand shind his table, and by feeling the two grands hand shind his table. At the extraor the two grands hands shind his table, at the extraor the two grands hands shind his table. At the extraor two colors of the two grands hands shind his table, at the two grands hands shind his table. At the extraor two grands have the two grands and the two grands hands shind his table. At the extraor two grands have the two grands and the shind during the hand during th

source of danger to the curious throngs and of worriment to Mrs. Cleveland. At such times she would show a most earnest solicited for the safety of the peeple. The women and children especially were the objects of her watchfulness, and often she would cry to the train men: "Take that child away!" or "Please look out for that lady!" The President would never take a hard outstretched to him after the car was in motion.

the President and Wife.

How an American Girl Presses 100,000

Hands a Tear.

Handshaking in the White House and at Railroad Stations.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Three fellows at right. The house at China handshaking and receptions last night. The house at China handshaking and receptions last night. The house here alaking about President and Mrs. Cleveland became so thred and united foreigner, shook the gloved hand that the queen of Empland. In every other country of the world the chief of state narrowly limits this hearty and familiar mode of greeting. What is the president and him bay key leiling him that he was the favorie noet among her servants. Washington and his consort used to reward the privileged few who were admitted to the reverse when expression had been arrowly being the most frigidly ceremonal saint. Jefferson introdu ed the president all handshaking and receptions leave the privileged few who were admitted to the content of the here. When the president and handshaking and receptions leave the president handshaking and receptions leave the president and his wife come. No one recognized the reception with the most frigidly ceremonal saint. Jefferson introdu ed the president all handshake had the reception and the decrease of the clark and familiar mode of greeting. What is the first the research in a crowd of which the glover hand that the Queen of Emplands and the president and his wife come. No one recognized hand that the Queen of Emplands and the president and handshake had the president and had shake, but he sarely had the pr

resident all hand shake, but he surely ever foresaw the extent to which it would row.

A score of strangers do not stand in the resence of the Uzar of Russia in the course fayear. While General Grant was president he shook hands with men of every solor and condition, but on his trip around ne world he met more than one copperude for year to the shook hands with men of every solor and condition, but on his trip around ne world he met more than one copperude for year to the shook hands with men of every solor and condition, but on his trip around ne world he met more than one copperude for year to the shook hands with men of every solor and condition, but on his trip around ne world he met more than one copperude for year to the startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and set his alarm gong at work furiously. In a moment he gripped the cable structionists in the pokade were several obstructionists in the pathway from the car to the hotel door.

The wise of the present chief magistrate for the skepublic, however, shakes 100,000—hite and olack cle n and dirty, soft and and, bony and dimpled—hands a year, and makes them all vigorously and impartially. The President shakes even a larger number. There is rarely a week day on which the deep startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and startled and delighted conductor fairly listed his new passengers aboard and startled and the his alarm gong at work furiously. In a moment he gripped the cable structionists in the pathway from the car to the hotel door.

Wherever during the pathway from the car to the hotel door.

Wherever during the intrance, and knocked over several conditions of the passengers aboard

WILLIAM W. CORCORAN. Death of the Great Banker-Philanthro-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.-W. W. orcoran died at 6.30 o'clock this morning. William Wilson Corcoran was born in Georgetown, D. C., Dec. 27, 1793, and his ouce the suburbs, where from humble circumstances the Irish emigrant rose to prominence, and finally became Mayor of

EMBITTERS PUBLIC OPINION.

Disagreeable Omission in the Opening

Speech from the Throne. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 24.-The omission of any reference to Manitoba's anti-disallowance movement in the speech from allowance movement in the speech from the throne at the opening of the Dominion Parliament has tended to greatly embitter the sentiment with which the federal authorities' action in the matter is regarded by a majority of the people here. This omission is considered as clearly indicative of the determination of the Dominion government not to recede one inch from the position it has assumed. Those who leed the matter most keenly console themselves with the reflection that compensating legislation bearing upon the subject will be introduced in the local Legislature at the forthcoming session. It is reported that

town sixes," began fighting in the streets today within a square of Cardinal Gibbons' residence. More than 50 pistol shots were fired and bricks and stones were thrown, smashing 1 large plate-glass window and doing other damage. A lady and caild were miured by leing struck by stones. Several city lamps were broken. The cursing, maddened negroes ran as they fired, and when directly in front of the cardinal's residence, the 'mines' began retreating around the cathedral. The "sixes" pursued them and continued firing random shots. Singularly no one was shot so far as is known. Policemen pursued the negroes and captured a couple of them.

Barker to Smith.

Charles F. Barker, the American champion, has written to Robert McCall of the Glasgow (Scot.) Weekly Herald the following letter, stating the conditions under which he will meet James Smith, the champion of England:

To the Editor of the Glasgow Herald:

I notice in your columns a proposition from James Smith, headed, "Smith Accepts Barker's Challenge." Allow me to say he has only accepted part of my challenge which called for 44 games, "estricted. Mr. Smith cu s the number of games down to 32, and offers to play for £200.and mentions

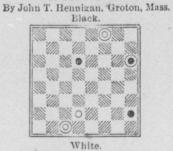
Checker Editor," lock drawer 5220, Boston,

New England chess and checker rooms

Solution of Position No. 1331.

By G. D. Bugbee, Boston, Mass.

Brack men on 1, 3, 17, 18, 22, 25, 26, king
0. White men on 6, 7, 8, 11, 19, king 12,
27. White to play and win.
19.15 19.12 2. 7 1. 6 18.22
10.19 6. 2 12. 3 14.18 26.31
12.16 3.10 7.14 22.26 27 23
W. wins.



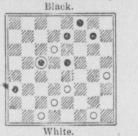
White to play and win.

Position No. 1331. By G. D. Bugbee, Boston, Mass.

Black. M. W. O M. O M. O 0 1/h 1/h 0 1/h 1/h 110011101111011110 Wh Wh Wh Wh White.

White to play and win.

Position No. 1332. By John Armour, Philadelphia,



White to play and win.

Came No. 2294-Whittier. By T. W. Kimley, Greenford, O.

By T. W. Kimbey, Greenford, O.

11..15 1..5 15..22 31..24 19..26
23..19 22..17 23..18 28..19 14..9
9..14 3..11 9.14-A 7..11 6..10
22..17 31..26 18..9 19..16-C 9..6
7..11 16..20 5..14 2..7 10..14
25..22 19..16 24..19 3..8 6..2
11..16 12..19 B-4..19 3..8 6..2
11..16 12..19 B-4..14..18 7..10
26..23 23..16 2-16..12-3 8..15 2..6
5..9 14..18 11..15 10..19 10..15
17..13 26.:23 12..3 17..14 6..10
3..7 18..22 15..31 22..26 26..31
29..25 25..18 32..27 30..23 Drawn.

A-10..15 or 22 25. drawn.

A-16..20 and 9..13 are the book moves. B-The key move to a fine stroke.

Came No. 2296-Alma.

Played at Chicago, Ill., between Messrs, J

Var. 1. 30..25 28..24 31..24 24..20 23..18 7..11 20..27 10..15 3.. 7 7..10 B. wins.

The Policy of Human Nature

In seed other for hunded for worther the control of the policy of the po

CHECKERS.

clines it will prove levend question that it is newspaper notoriety and not a match that he des res. If, however. Mr. Sm th accepts the foregoing propo itien, I will leave the naming of the date to him, with but one stipulation, and that is that it must be addressed to "The Checker Editor," lock drawer 5220, Boston,

clines it will prove levend question that it is newspaper notoriety and not a match that he des res. If, however. Mr. Sm the but one stipulation, and that is that it must be some time in the present year. Yours truly,

Charles F. Barker.

Champion of Great Britain and America.

The Canadian Checkerist is the title of a New England chess and checker rooms, 767 Washington street. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. All are welcome.

Answers to Correspondents.

Boston, Feb. 29, 1888.
K. Price—Always wel ome.

John T. Hennigan—Thanks for games. Solution correct.

N. H. Stage—See game No. 2297.

"Lochiel"—Obliged to vou for problems.
J. Henry Potter—Referred to Mr. Burvill.

J. W. E. Iruax; price 25 cents.

A work with the above title has just been

Dr. W. E. Truax; price 25 cents.

A work with the above title has just been issued by the author at Breckenridge, Minn. It is near y printed on one side of the page only the other having been left blank for additional play and corrections, and a number of ruled pages have been blaced in the latter part of the book or the same purpose. The play is good, and the work should command a ready sale. Address W. E. Truax, Breckenridge, Minn.

Description:

| Provided pages have been blaced in the latter part of the work should command a ready sale. Address W. E. Truax, Breckenridge, Minn.

Checker News.

Charles F. Barker has been playing exhibition games the past week at the Haverhill, Mass., club. In consequence of a misunderstanding of the time limit, C. W. Bailey has resigned the New England Association challenge medal.

medal.

The game of draughts is unobjectionable in its aspect and mexhanstible in va inty, esy of acquirement by the learner, yet ever presenting new features and striking combinations to delight and reward the diligent student or advanced player, which may be played alike by hardy youth or gentlemaden, by young or old by righ or by poor, where on no princely fortunes are squandered, nor the poor man made poor ret still; an innocent amuse ment, albeit an incentive to the attainment of the higher branches of more useful science; a solace, a strength and an equipment to sustain and cheer us with work and warfare of our daily life.

Correspondent of the Canadian Checkerist.

A match of 10 games for a stake of \$10 A match of 10 games for a stake of \$10 between M. MacNamara of Toronto and C. Ficker ng of Baltimore, Ont., was recently decided at Toronto, with the following score; Pickering, 5; drawn, 2.

W. Forsyth is conducting a checker col-umn in the Critic, published at Halifax, N.S. A friendly match was recen ly played at Keily's Island, O., between E. Huntington of the Sandusky Register and Mr. Hamilton, which resulted in each player winning 5 games, with 10 drawn.

W. T. Kerr of Pitrsburg has been trying his heard at the game with the players of

his hand at the game with the players of that city, with the following result: Kerr, 6; Pavids, 3; drawn, 3; Kerr, 1; Richards, 0; drawn, 1. G. W. Tracy of Syracuse visited Albany recently and had a sitting with Mr. Knight which resulted in Knight winning 7, Tracy, 1, and 6 drawn.

J. And 6 drawn.

J. H. Irwin, the Great American rambler, paid his respects to the Newark players last week. In a sitt no with Mr. Murray each player won two games with one game drawn.

P. A. Mulcahy defeated M. G. Merry for the championship of Rhode Island, by the following score: Mul'ahy, 5; Merry, 1; dtawn, 2. The winner h s een challenged by B. H. Studley of Pawtucket. Mr. Walker, catcher of the Newark, N. J., base bail club, plays a fine game of check-ers.—[Call.

base ball club, plays a fine game of checkers.—[Call.

W. Campbell, the champion blindfold player of Great Britain, is meeting with very good success, as the followings ore will testify. At Slamannan, in crossboad play, he won 46, lost 2, and 2 d.awn. In the blindfold play he won 3 out of 4 games. At Longragund, in the blindfold play, he won 4, lost 2 and drew 2 games. Crossboard play the score stands—won 16, and 5 drawn. At Bathgate the blindfold games resulted—won 6, lost 1, drawn 1, Crossboard play, won 24; lost 1, drawn 5. As we briefly intimated last week, D. G. les ormanisment in the closest. The fellow went the company of the series of the broader in the control of the control of the series of the broader in the control of the series of the broader in the series of the broader in the series of the broader in the waste of the broader in the series of the broader in the waste of the waste o

Deans, 12 po nts.

C. F. Burill, whose name is familiar to the readers of The GLOBE, won the first prize in the Minor tournament of the State Chess Association, held in Boston on the 22d inst.

THE BANGLE CIRL HAS DONE IT. Gold Dollars are at a Premium Because of Her Craze for Ornaments.

"It will cost you just \$1.35 to buy a dollar in gold coined in 1887," said a down town roker to a Mail and Express reporter. "I can do better than that at the banks," said the reporter,
"No; the banks, if they have gold dollar

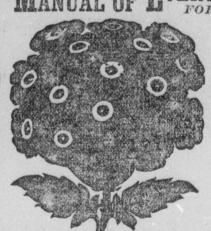
coins. will charge you the same. The banks rarely keep them, because they are hardly #1..16 22..18 6..10 18.. 9 Drawn.
27..23 1.. 6 11.. 7 16..20
A.—Priest in his late match with Reed played 6..10 and lost.—[J. T. D.

Came No. 2297—Switcher.

By K. Price, Fairhaven, Mass.
11..15 8..12 7..16 20..24 31..26
21..17 32..28 24.. 6 30..25 10.. 6
9..13 6.. 9 1..10 24..27 28..22
25..21 26..23 27..23 22..18 19..15
8..11 16..19-A 2.. 7-B 13..22 14..17
23..18 23..16 28..24-1 18..15 21..14
12..16 12..19 20..27 10..14 7..10
24..20 20..16 31..24 25..18 B. wins.
4..8 11..20 16..20 27..31
28..24 18..11 24..19 15..10
A—Corrects game No. 2286. and I think sustains the black win.—[K. Price, Var. 1. available for everyday use. The small

[New York Graphic.] She was young, she was fair, but she prided herself on being a business woman. Last night she had a beau and went to the

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SERVED HIM RIGHT.

How a Girl Punished Her Brother for Being Too Fresh. Philadelphia Times.

A funny thing happened on Chestnut street the other day. A sandsomely dressed young lady was walking along rather hurredly below Tenth street. Through the coil of hair on the back of her head was carelessly thrust a very pretty miniature dagger, made of silver, one of the present dagger, made of silver, one of the present fashions of the sex. Behind the lady walked a young man whose eyes rested upon the dagger from time to time. As they approached Ninth street the young man stepped quickly up and drew the dagger from the lady's hair. She did not not ceit, but a policeman did, and his brawny hand came down upon the young man's shoulder lives as he was putting the dagger in his

came down upon the young man's shoulder just as he was putting the dagger in his pocket.

'Oh, it's all right," said he; "she's my sister."

'I'll ask her," replied the officer, and he hurried after the lady, the young man with him. Having overtaken her, the youth explained the matter and asked he's sister to tell the officer what a stupid mistake he had made. The lady appealed for a moment to be a little bewildered, then in a freezing tone she said: "I don't know him, officer; arrest him!"

The dagger having been returned to her, she walked quickly down the street, while the officer conducted the voung man by way of Sansom street to the station. An hour later he was released, when there was a big laugh all around a the neat manner in which the sister had turned the joke on the brother, in which laugh, however, the brother did not join.

bosom of his tamily in the same condition, and cu eteth the cld drgs of his consort with many promises of precious stones and ine raiment.



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